

# WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh north and east winds; partly cloudy and cool at night.  
Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate shifting winds; partly cloudy and moderately warm.

# Victoria Daily Times

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

# NO MEDIATION TO BE ACCEPTED IN SPAIN

## Verbal Barrage In Election Campaign Opens Wide Monday

Five Meetings Scheduled For Monday Night and From Then on Until Eve of Election One Or More Meetings Will Be Held Every Night

### Outside Speakers To Lend Support

The provincial election campaign in Victoria and vicinity will get under way in real earnest next week when all parties swing into their speaking schedules. Practically every week night from Monday on until election day will see one or more meetings in some part of the city or district.

The meetings for Monday night, as announced by various campaign headquarters, are as follows:

Liberals—Rally at Oak Bay Theatre with the city candidates speaking. Hon. John Hart, Byron Johnson, Mrs. Nancy Hodges and Ald. W. T. Strath. Chairman, H. A. Beckwith.

C.C.F.—Meeting in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium with Mrs. Grace McInnis as the chief speaker, and the four candidates, Mrs. K. A. Bell, W. B. Caird, Nigel Morgan and J. J. Walker.

Social Credit—Meeting in Truth Centre Hall with W. Jacques, M.P., and city candidates, Trustees P. E. George, Mrs. O. H. Knudsen, F. Saxton White and Com. C. B. Messier.

Saanich Liberals—Norman Whitaker, K.C., at the Royal Oak Women's Institute.

Saanich Conservatives—Leslie F. Osborne at St. Luke's Hall.

All meetings are timed to start at 8 o'clock.

In the city the Conservatives and Rev. Robert Connell's B.C. Constructive Party will swing into action Tuesday night, when the Conservatives will hold a meeting in Victoria West and Mr. Connell will open his campaign with a rally in the Chamber of Commerce, where he will be supported by J. S. Taylor, M.P., and Mrs. Margaret Hall, the other candidate on the ticket.

### MEETINGS ANNOUNCED

Conservative campaign headquarters announced today a list of seven ward meetings, a meeting for women in the Chamber of Commerce next Thursday afternoon and a final rally at the Empire Theatre on May 29. The ward meetings will be as follows: Oak Bay, May 21; North Ward, May 22; George Jay, May 23; Sir James Douglas and Margaret Jenkins, May 26; Oaklands, May 27; South Park, May 28.

While the campaign in the city is gathering force, the provincial cabinet is campaigning extensively throughout the province.

After Premier Pattullo's return from his aerial tour north along the coast Sunday, Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, will start a series of addresses on the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island. His itinerary, as arranged so far, is as follows: May 19, New Westminster; May 21, Courtenay; May 23, Point Grey; May 26, Saanich; May 27, Cobble Hill, and May 28, Duncan. Other cabinet ministers are campaigning in their various districts.

## Japanese Fliers Pass Damascus

Damascus, May 15.—The Japanese plane Divine Wind arrived here today and took off later for Bagdad on a return flight from London to Tokyo. Its pilot Masaki Iinuma, and his companion are attempting to better their Tokyo-London record of ninety-four hours, nineteen minutes.

## FIRE RATES RAISED HERE

Mercantile Risks in City Lose 10 Per Cent Reduction Granted Last Year

Fire insurance rates for board companies on mercantile risks in the city limits were raised 10 per cent today.

In a circular letter to agents and members of the board, the 10 per cent reduction authorized in rates last April was withdrawn.

"Due to the present inadequacy of fire fighting facilities, please be advised that the special 10 per cent credit is hereby withdrawn. This applies to brick and frame mercantile buildings and contents for risks located within the Victoria city limits," the letter notifying the board companies of the change stated.

The change is effective to all policies written on and after May 15, 1937. It is not permissible to cancel existing policies pro rata and rewrite them for an extended term to avoid increased rates, the communication stated.

In addition to covering mercantile insurance privately bought, it was understood the change would also affect the city's blanket coverage when policies now in force expire.

The change in rates affects the city only, since surrounding municipalities were not given the reduction last year.

## MERRILL TO FLY TO PARIS

U.S. Pilot Who Has Just Flown Atlantic Will Enter U.S.-Paris Race

New York, May 15.—Henry T. "Dick" Merrill, the only man who has flown the Atlantic four times in an airplane, talked today of his next flight—the air race to Paris—and decided his experience "gives me a pretty good chance at that prize."

The race in August will commemorate Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's epochal flight to Paris, accomplished just ten years ago next week. Merrill's second round trip across the ocean was completed at 3:35 yesterday afternoon.

Merrill and John S. Lambie, his co-pilot, had spent three full days in England. "They showed us a marvelous time there," said Merrill. Both fliers will return next week to their job of flying a transport plane on the New York-to-Miami run.

The two pilots, each credited the

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## King Makes Radio Speech



When George VI addressed the Empire—and was heard by the world—he sat before the microphone in a business suit, and not in the elaborate robes in which he had appeared during the Coronation ceremonies, as the above picture, radiophotographed across the Atlantic, shows.

## Lord Snowden Former British Chancellor Dies

Peer Who Was Member of Labor Ministries Succumbs to Heart Attack at Home in Surrey in 73rd Year

London, May 15.—Viscount Snowden, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, died suddenly today of a heart attack. The Labor peer was in his seventy-third year.

He passed away at 4 a.m. at his country home in Tilford, Surrey. He had been confined there for some time in ill health. The widow, Viscountess Snowden, explained on the day before the Coronation her husband was not well enough to attend.

His illness, however, apparently had not seemed critical for Lady Snowden was present and was a guest last night at the state ball at Buckingham Palace. She was informed here of her husband's death and left immediately for Tilford.

Lord Snowden (then plain Philip Snowden) was Chancellor of the Exchequer during the financial crisis of 1931 and on September 21 introduced the bill suspending gold standard. A few weeks earlier he had brought down his famous "axe and tax" budget which sought by heroic measures to arrest the flight from the pound.

He was Chancellor in both Labor governments, 1924 and 1929-31, and followed Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald into the National Government in 1931. He remained at the Treasury through the financial crisis, but did not seek re-election to the House of Commons in the 1931 general election. WAS STRONG CRITIC

He accepted a peerage and remained in the cabinet as Lord Privy Seal until the summer of the following year, when he resigned over the government's tariff policy and the Ottawa agreements. Later he became a severe critic of the government, and particularly of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

## BALDWIN MAY BE EARL OF CLEEBOURY

London, May 15.—The News Chronicle predicted today when Prime Minister Baldwin resigns and is raised to the peerage, after the present Imperial Conference, he will be known as the Earl of Cleebury or the Earl of Clee because of the Shropshire origin of his family.

The newspaper said he had been re-reading the poem of A. E. Housman, who wrote "The Shropshire Lad," to guide him in choosing the name he will take for his title.

Bewdley, where he lived in Worcestershire, had previously been suggested for his title.

## Ocean Fliers Give Roosevelt Letter

Washington, May 15.—Dick Merrill and Jack Lambie, trans-Atlantic fliers, arrived here by plane shortly before noon today and went immediately to the White House to deliver a Coronation letter to President Roosevelt. The letter was written by former U.S. Ambassador James W. Gerard.

## King and Queen Go to Windsor

Departure Marks Close of Official Visit By Foreign Parties in London

London, May 15.—The King and Queen and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret left Buckingham Palace late today for the royal lodge in Windsor Park.

Earlier the King had received all foreign delegations to the Coronation in a "farewell" audience at Buckingham Palace. The ceremony marked the close of the foreign dignitaries' "official visit" to London.

The newly-crowned sovereign, in the presence of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, shook hands with all his guests.

## Death Mourned



LATE VISCOUNT SNOWDEN

## Hitch-hiker Is Demanding Radio

Atlanta, Ga., May 15.—A hitch-hiker stopped Major Trammell Scott as he was driving out of Atlanta yesterday. Scott stopped and opened the door. The hitch-hiker looked in.

"Got a radio in there," he asked.

"No," replied the major.

"Go ahead," said the hitch-hiker. "I'll get another car."

## Fear Japanese Move On Salmon Fisheries Interests Hear Floating Cannery May Operate Off Coast

Reports that Japanese interests, besides sending a research ship out to the Pacific Coast this year, will also send a vessel to fish for salmon commercially along the coast, has Canadian and United States fishing interests perturbed, it was learned here today.

Miller Freeman, Seattle publisher and fisheries expert, and R. R. Payne of the Canadian Fishing Company, Vancouver, here yesterday, talked the matter over in an informal way with George J. Alexander, deputy commissioner of Fisheries for B.C.

Recently the Japanese government announced it would again send a research ship to this coast to test the possibility of commercial salmon fishing by Japanese floating canneries. The research cannery was on the coast last year, and, according to rumor, the tests made then have convinced Japanese interests it would be feasible to send a commercial ship out this year.

If this plan is carried out, the Canadian and U.S. fishing interests fear that the northwest salmon fishery may be depleted in short order. For years they have been wrestling with the problem of conserving the salmon resources, and if Japanese ships can take unlimited quantities the fishery would be ruined quickly, they believe.

## CITY SECURES COMPENSATION

Kapoor Lumber Co. to Give Redress Amounting to \$13,000 on Timber Issue

Compensation to the extent of approximately \$13,000 will be given to the city by the Kapoor Lumber Company for its violation of terms, and extension of its lease with the city. Mayor Andrew McGavin, chairman of the water board, stated today.

His announcement followed a meeting of the board with Kapoor interests today on the Goldstream watershed timber question.

The water company has undertaken to completely clear out Jack Lake at a cost of about \$6,000 for the protection of the water supply, to pay \$2,000 for a six months' extension of their logging rights on the watershed and \$5,000 for timber cut around Jack Lake, the mayor stated.

Acceptance of that compensation will be recommended by the water board to the council Monday night.

The board will also seek council approval of a move to allow Kapoor interests to sublet certain areas of the watershed to Sam Bros., a concern which worked certain territory without city authorization this year.

## FAIL TO REACH STRICKEN SHIP

Coastguards Make Four Attempts to Get to Schooner Off Maine

Lubec, Me., May 15.—Coastguards were rebuffed by heavy seas today in four attempts to reach a three-masted schooner believed to be the Minas King, flying distress signals a mile off Quoddy Head.

Boatswain Mate George Clark, in charge of the coastguard station at West Quoddy Head, said the schooner was leaking and apparently wanted a tow to port. The Minas King, carrying a cargo of 600 tons of coal and a crew of seven, was bound for Saint John, N.B.

Clark said he believed she was in no immediate danger since a gale had quieted considerably since last night, when the schooner's call for help first was received. Rocket flares went up from the stricken vessel all night.

BRITISH TRADE FIGURES

London, May 15.—Board of Trade figures for April are reported as follows: Total imports \$28,870,000, exports of British products \$43,020,000, re-exports \$7,270,000. Total exports \$59,160,000, excess of imports \$32,680,000.

## Basques Declare Neutral Offer Would Fail But All Foreigners Should Leave

### BIG PLANE FLIES ACROSS THE U.S.

Spokane, Wash., May 15.—The gigantic Boeing bomber YB-17 took a cargo of 800 gallons of gasoline today and left the Spokane airport at 4:10 a.m. on a non-stop flight to Langley Field, Va. The big ship arrived here last night on the trip to the army field. Major Vance Haynes estimated the flight would require eleven hours over the northern airway route.

Spokesman for Bilbao Government Says Forces Will Defend That City to the Death, While Insurgent Reports Say Pope Pius Considering Effort to Intervene and End Great Battle on Spain's North Coast

Associated Press  
Bayonne, Franco-Spanish Frontier, May 15.—A spokesman for the Basque government today reiterated the government's determination to defend Bilbao to the death and declared flatly: "There is no possibility of mediation."  
Any peace intervention by neutral powers or persons would be "absolutely sure" to fail, the spokesman insisted, but added that an alternative to mediation was "to retire the foreigners from Spain."

## In the Ruins of Guernica



Somewhere down that bomb-riddled street in Guernica, Basque "Holy City," in north Spain, lay this dog's home, maybe his master, when the picture was taken. While destruction roared out of the sky, the forlorn animal waited, bewildered, as buildings tumbled about him. Basques charge that the remorseless air raid over Guernica, with its death-toll of hundreds of civilians including women and children, was the work of German bombers aiding Spanish rebels.

## LONDON STILL IN FESTIVE SPIRIT

Large Week-end Crowds Sightseeing After Coronation Keep Transport Systems Busy; Trek to Other Parts of Country Expected Monday

London, May 15.—The end of Coronation week finds London well into its dismantling task, but the festive fervor remains. A man needs only to drop his hat and a crowd gathers.

The palaces and swank hotels are continually surrounded by sightseers, eager to obtain a glimpse of members of the royal family and Empire and foreign notables. Traffic remains abnormal with the bus strike dragging into its third week, and the thousands of visitors add to the congestion. The Whit Sunday week-end finds London packed instead of empty.

Transport authorities today handled large sightseeing crowds. Floodlights were an attraction in the evening.

## NEW CABINET AT VALENCIA

Valencia, May 15.—Francisco Largo Caballero, who resigned as Premier of Spain this morning, later was asked by President Manuel Azana to form a new cabinet.

The Premier announced he would try to form a government with the same political orientation as the previous one, but would base it more on political parties than on trade union organizations.

NEW TERMS WANTED

Seattle, May 15.—The Ferryboatmen's Union continued negotiations for a new working agreement today with the Kitsap County Navigation Company, with a strike deadline set for Monday midnight. Neither side made any comment on progress, except that "negotiations are under way."

NAVAL REVIEW

The next important event on the crowded official calendar, apart from the Imperial Conference, is the naval review at Spithead May 20. But it is expected visitors will begin a great trek early next week to the country, towns and villages. Special arrangements have been made for tours, excursions and fetes throughout the country with the aim of keeping people in England as long as possible.

But Londoners, suffering from a heavy hang-over after the rush of the hectic week, do not begrudge the provinces their turn of activity.

The underground issued official figures showing it carried more than

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An insurgent dispatch from San Sebastian had told of rumors Pope Pius was planning to intervene in an effort to prevent a great battle for possession of the Biscayan capital, and to seek an accord permitting a neutral inquiry into possible peace terms between the Basques and the insurgents.

CRUISER SHELLS SHORE  
The insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervera, bolstering the land forces of General Emilio Mola, shelled the slopes of Mount Sollube today as Basque defence troops desperately attempted to block the way to Munguia, seven miles northeast of Bilbao.

A fierce battle raged below the mountain peak. The insurgents charged the government lines with fixed bayonets, but apparently were unable to dislodge the Basque militiamen. Reports indicated the insurgents withdrew with considerable losses.

HEIGHT CAPTURED  
Mola's troops, however, captured another strategic height, Mount Tolitu, two and a half miles north of Munguia, and began encircling Mount Jata.

Possession of the latter would enable the insurgents to dominate the small towns along the Mervion River estuary, Bilbao's outlet to the sea. Along the front stretching from Durango, southeast of Bilbao, to the Biscay coast on a northwestern line, the insurgents strengthened their positions.

ON WIDE FRONT  
Victoria, Spain, May 15.—Insurgents pressed their offensive against Bilbao today in heavy fighting the whole length of the Basque front. Reports from General Emilio Mola's insurgent field officers asserted the government-held village of Amorabetta, a pivotal centre in the Basques' defence of their besieged capital, was virtually surrounded.

The only line of retreat for the government defence forces, they said, was along the highway towards Bilbao. Insurgents reported this road was under direct artillery fire.

Advices from the front said government combat planes had made their first appearance over the northern battle zone, but were routed by an insurgent squadron.

NEW OFFENSIVE  
Perpignan, France, May 15.—Spanish government dispatches today indicated Catalan forces in northeast Spain are preparing to take the offensive on the Aragon front in an attempt to relieve insurgent pressure on their Basque allies defending Bilbao.

ATTACKED FROM AIR  
Toledo, Spain, May 15.—A column of government troops south of the Tago River was reported today to have been virtually destroyed with bombs.

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## Trial Follows Wild Car Chase

J. Thomas Before Magistrate in Vancouver On Robbery Charge

Vancouver, May 15.—James Thomas, twenty-five, was remanded indefinitely for hearing when he appeared in the city police court here today charged with violent robbery of John S. Bryce, street car operator, theft of an automobile and unlawful possession of a loaded revolver.

Thomas was captured by Constables Charles Campbell and G. C. Butcher after six shots had been fired after a stolen automobile. Three companions in the car with Thomas made their escape.

The stolen car was sighted five hours after its theft by Constables Campbell and Butcher, but after a wild chase during which a speed of ninety miles an hour was reached the thieves escaped.

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## ALASKA RIVER LEVELS RISING

Fairbanks Cut Off Except By Air as Half Population Evacuate Homes

Fairbanks, Alaska, May 15.—The Tanana and Chena rivers rose slowly today and sent their combined waters through three-fourths of Fairbanks, where at least half the town's 2,100 persons had fled from their homes.

Water from a few inches to about three feet deep surrounded buildings where special policemen in rubber boots or boats kept guard.

Persons saving their most valued possessions used rowboats and canoes to reach their homes.

There was no loss of life attributed to the flood.

LOSSES \$150,000

Private construction firms esti-

lated the damage to dwellings, buildings and other property would total between \$100,000 and \$200,000. They placed similar damage estimates on roads and bridges leading into Fairbanks. No official estimates were made.

With the Alaska Railroad and highways blocked, Fairbanks was cut off from communication except by airplane. Pilots equipped their ships with skis and slipped off the airfield where areas of muddy ground showed.

Although cool temperatures brought hope, apprehension was expressed lest a sudden rise in temperature would melt snow on the hills of the upper Tanana Valley and increase the flood.

After dropping yesterday, the rivers started climbing again last night. A motorboat yesterday removed twelve persons of a motion picture location party from Three-Tree Island in the Chena River.



# HOT NEWS!

## MILLWOOD

\$2.25 Per Cord IN 2-CORD LOTS

BETTER WOOD - LARGER LOAD AND A CHOPPING BLOCK

## SAWDUST

\$2.50 Per Unit

KEEP THIS AD

It Entitles You to 25c Discount on One Cord of Millwood or One Unit of Sawdust

# CAMERON'S

1114 Broad St. Opposite Spencers' Phone E 4135

## "Victoria's Jubilee Year"

Little & Taylor celebrate with the citizens of Victoria this historical event by arranging a few of their beautiful pieces of jewelry in the window. Owing to the nature of these gems they can only be shown during the shopping hours. Don't miss seeing them.

## LITTLE & TAYLOR

Gem Specialists

"AS ALWAYS - - - QUALITY MERCHANDISE"

1209 DOUGLAS ST. (Sayward Bldg.)

PHONE G 5812

## IN A HURRY!

Could you find, quickly—a Burn Ointment, a Bandage, Adhesive? This is First Aid Week... Always right at hand, containing instant aid for minor injuries. Complete kits in distinctively enameled cases, \$2.00 and \$3.00. Small Outfits, 35c and up.

**McGill & Orme**  
LIMITED  
Prescription Chemists  
PHONE G 4196  
1196

## LONDON STILL IN FESTIVE SPIRIT

(Continued from Page 1)

5,600,000 passengers during forty-six hours of continuous service ended at 2.30 a.m. Thursday. There were no accidents with all its trains within four minutes of schedule. There were 6,530 trains routed through Charing Cross during that time.

## STANDS DISAPPEAR

Immediately the Coronation procession passed on Wednesday, Boy Scouts began uprooting the barriers that had aided police to control the crowds. It is no easy task to dismantle the great timber structures that held thousands of spectators along the procession route, but they are rapidly going.

The grass of London's parks was turned into mud under millions of feet and heavy rains. Countless beds of tulips and other flowers suffered much damage.

## ENORMOUS RUBBISH HEAPS

The streets themselves were finally

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cameron Lake Chalet, Cameron Lake, now open for summer season.

Harry S. Hay, Optometrist—Office 109 Campbell Building. Phone E 9621.

Monday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock, Norman Jacques, M.P. of Wetaskiwin, Alta., and the four Social Credit candidates for Victoria, will address a Social Credit meeting in the Truth Centre Hall, 720 1/2 Fort Street. Everybody welcome.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C.—Now serving fried chicken dinner every day, 75 cents. Try it once—you'll come again.

The Chalet, Deep Cove—Chicken dinners, Devonshire teas. Phone Sidney 82P.

Women's Canadian Club—Nomination meeting, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, May 18, 2.45 p.m. Mrs. Diana Watts, "Beauty in Movement As a Living Art." Soloist, Mrs. T. A. Rickard.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING  
One Grade—The Best  
**Pantum**  
DYE WORKS  
Phone E 7125

## PACIFIC PACT MOVE STUDIED

Proposal of Australian Premier at Empire Conference Brings Comments in British Press; U.S. Officials Interested But Silent

(Canadian Press from Havas)

London, May 15.—Commenting on the speeches at the opening of the Imperial Conference, the press today singled out for most attention the proposal of Prime Minister Joseph Lyons of Australia for a Pacific non-aggression pact.

"Australia provided the surprise of the opening session of the Imperial Conference yesterday," commented The London Daily Herald, "by proposing a Pacific pact of non-aggression. Representatives of three nations which would necessarily be partners in such a pact sat at the table with him—Canada, New Zealand and the United Kingdom. But the offer goes and was intended to go far beyond the walls of the conference."

"It is directed to Washington, Moscow, Tokyo and Nanking. France, too, has her Pacific colonies, and Holland, Portugal, Chile, Mexico and half-a-dozen Latin-American states have Pacific coasts. A Pacific conference for a Pacific pact would be a big undertaking, but by no means a hopeless one."

## JAPAN'S POSITION

"There is reason to think that Japan would look favorably on such a plan, at least in principle. The United States and the Soviet Union may surely be taken for granted."

"The point of League membership arises. Japan and the United States are outsiders. Lyons spoke carefully only of the spirit and the principles of the League."

"The proposal is made. It will be discussed in the conference. The reaction of the foreign governments concerned will be anxiously sought. Yesterday may have started a really big move toward the regional organization of peace."

## NEW MOVE

"Particular attention will be devoted to certain remarks by Premier Lyons." The Morning Post said, "which were unusually explicit for a ceremonial occasion. The conception of a unified foreign policy is something new in inter-imperial relations, but Lyons went further and spoke of a Pacific pact of non-aggression."

"The statements show how far imperial statesmanship at the present conference has advanced beyond the previous habit in these conferences of confining discussion almost exclusively to matters of purely inter-imperial and domestic concern. It is a departure which deserves most cordial welcome and it carries with it a promise of great enhancement of imperial influence on world affairs."

## U.S. WATCHING

Washington, May 15.—United States administration sources were silent

today on the proposal of Australia's Prime Minister, Joseph A. Lyons, for a non-aggression pact of nations bordering the Pacific.

Guarded refusals of Secretary of State Cordell Hull and responsible officials of the war and navy departments to comment pending further information about the suggestion illustrated, however, the great importance attached here to the question of future relationships in the Pacific. Beneath the surface this problem has been uppermost in deliberations of those concerned with shaping United States foreign policy since the termination last December 31 of the Washington Naval Limitations Treaty and the technical ending of the "status quo" on Pacific fortifications.

## No Mediation to Be Accepted in Spain

(Continued from Page 1)

and machine gun fire in an insurgent air attack.

One of General Franco's air squadrons, circling the battle lines of the government's offensive toward this ancient Moorish capital, sighted the column moving back from one of the central positions, an official report said, and swooped down on it.

## DEFENDERS FIGHT EACH OTHER

Madrid, May 15.—Mystified—but delighted—defence troops held their own fire today while two separated garrisons of insurgents bombarded each other.

There was no explanation of the mysterious "battle" in the University City sector on Madrid's northwest, where an outpost of 8,000 insurgents has been cut off from their main siege line.

The combat ended after an intense bombardment between the insurgent-held Santa Cristina and Clinic hospitals.

## Local Girls Are Nurse Graduates

Canadian Press

Vancouver, May 15.—Three years of training in the hushed wards of the Vancouver General Hospital ended tonight for sixty-six young women, including many from various parts of Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, as they were handed their graduating degrees.

The graduates who filed up to receive their diplomas at the graduation exercises of the 1937 class tonight brought to 1,472 the number of nurses who have graduated from the Vancouver General Hospital since that institution started its training school thirty-eight years ago. Classes have been graduating annually since 1902.

Among the graduating class were Ann Batty, Victoria; Francis Ervine Blanchet, Sidney, B.C.; and Catherine L. Noakes, Nelson, B.C.

By WILLIAMS

## TRIAL FOLLOWS WILD CHASE

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## CASH TAKEN

An hour later Bryce was held up while he punched the time clock at the end of his street car run. Twenty dollars cash and a ticket box believed to contain \$250 were stolen. Check of license plates of the car used in the holdup showed it to be the same which police had chased earlier.

Early this morning the same officers sighted the car a second time and gave chase.

The chase came to an abrupt end when the driver lost control and the stolen auto crashed into the curb. Before police could stop their prowler the car had leaped out and fled.

Campbell and Butcher continued the chase on foot and overtook Thomas. The three other suspects escaped.

A fully loaded revolver was found in the back seat of the wrecked auto.

## OUT OUR WAY



FELLOW MEN.

J. WILLIAMS 5-15

## BELA LANAN—COURT REPORTER

Founded on Actual Court Records and You Can Be the Judge

By L. Allen Heine

**THE STRANGE CASE of BULLYGAR AND THE WHALE!**

IN SIX EPISODES NO. 6

**QUARRELING OVER A WHALE! WHO EVER HEARD OF SUCH A THING? BUT JUST THE SAME... THE OWNERS OF THE "CLARA" BROUGHT SUIT AGAINST THE CUMBERLAND ARCTIC COMPANY FOR £1200—(\$6000)—AND HERE IS THE RESULT OF THE TRIAL!**

**THEY'RE A BAND O' BLOOMIN' PRATES! THE WHALE'S OURN!**

**—CAPTAIN OF THE CUMBERLAND—**

**THE WHALE BELONGS TO US! WE WERE FISHING—FAST AND LOOSE!**

**—BULLYGAR**

**UM! BULLYGAR... NO. FOOL! THEY STEAL BIG FISH!**

**—THE JUDGE—**

**AFTER MUCH RESEARCH IN THE SUBJECT OF WHALE FISHING— THE OPINION OF THIS COURT MUST BE... IN FAVOR OF THE —**

**YOU BE THE JUDGE!**

**WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?**

**TO WHOM DID THE WHALE BELONG?**

**FOR THE REAL OPINION SEE**

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## LORD SNOWDEN FORMER BRITISH CHANCELLOR DIES

(Continued from Page 1)

say MacDonald, for so many years his chief in the Labor movement.

## WAR DANGER

One of Lord Snowden's last utterances was just a month ago when he addressed a letter to the Cobden Club stating that statesmanship which could not avert the catastrophe of another war was "bankrupt."

"If the war which we are told is probable or inevitable comes," he declared on that occasion, "the cost thereof, added to present debt and taxation, means certain financial ruin to the nation."

Philip Snowden, as he was known before he went to the House of Lords, was a Socialist and a free trader, but throughout his career strongly championed balanced budgets and orthodox finance.

As a young man he was in the civil service, but an accident which was to make him a cripple for the rest of his life, forced him to retire, in 1893. As an invalid he gave most of his time to study and as soon as he was able to move around began writing for newspapers and magazines and lecturing on Socialism.

## FIRST ELECTED IN 1906

He rapidly made his way to the top of the then young Labor Party and first entered the House of Commons as member for Blackburn in 1906. He represented that constituency continuously until 1918, when he lost his seat in Lloyd George's "hang the Kaiser" election.

He got back into Parliament four years later as member for the Colne Valley division of Yorkshire and held the seat until 1931. His ability was recognized even by the opposition parties long before he gained office for the first time in 1923, and his services were in constant demand for royal commissions and other boards of inquiry.

## KEEN DEBATER

As a debater Mr. Snowden had few peers. His life-long infirmities imparted bitterness to his debating manner, and the Labor front bench had no other who could assail "Tory" government with such acrimony.

A life-long Socialist, Mr. Snowden was never happy in the National Government, but felt it his duty to do what he could to see the country through its greatest financial crisis of modern times. He denounced his former Labor colleagues as cowards and traitors with unparalleled bitterness, and was never forgiven by them.

During the last years of his life Lord Snowden found himself in the political wilderness—hostile both to Labor and the National Government.

## STERLING CRISIS

It was a dramatic scene on September 21 in 1931 when the Chancellor's crippled figure leaned over the brass-bound box on the clerk's table in the House and, in tense silence, asked leave to introduce the bill which suspended the gold standard.

The House was packed to the doors. In slow and at times almost hesitating phrase he told the dramatic story of the raid on ster-

ling, of how the great credits established in New York and Paris to protect the pound were almost gone.

With "appalling suddenness" the crisis came, Mr. Snowden related. The Bank of England warned the only course left was suspension of the gold standard. Appeals were made to France and the United States, but they offered no prospect of assistance on the necessary scale. The drain of gold and credits continued, and finally the government was forced to take the "extreme step."

## ECONOMIES \$550,000,000

A few days earlier Mr. Snowden had brought down his "axe and tax" emergency budget, effecting economies of \$550,000,000 a year and increasing the income tax by sixpence to five shillings in the pound, or 25 per cent—the rate established in Neville Chamberlain's rearmament budget of last month.

## ACCIDENT CRIPPLED HIM

Lord Snowden's crippled features resulted from injuries suffered when he was knocked off a bicycle when he was twenty-seven, and for the rest of his days he could walk only with a heavy limp and with the aid of canes.

He knew the extremes of popular favor and disfavor. During the Great War he was reviled as a pacifist, but a decade later the whole country hailed him when his adamant stand at the Hague war debt conference prevented attempts to reduce Britain's share of German reparations.

Mr. Snowden was raised to the peerage as Viscount Snowden of Ickonsaw, which town is in the west riding of Yorkshire.

He was born July 18, 1864, in West Yorkshire, a son of John Snowden and his wife Martha, both weavers.

"Whatever gratitude I might earn for what I have attempted to do in this world, I feel it my duty to hand on to my mother, who sustained in those earlier days the struggle and the sacrifice, the pain and the endurance."

## GREATLY AIDED BY WIFE

Another woman to whom Lord Snowden was deeply indebted was his wife, the former Ethel Annakin of Harrogate, Eng. They met because of their common interest in Socialism and were married March 13, 1905.

Through the years she guarded his frail health, helped eliminate his vast correspondence and warded off unnecessary callers. Men knew Snowden as cold, bitter and indomitable. His wife found him "sweetness itself and patience personified."

"I fell in love with Philip," she said, "when I saw his smile."

Viscount Snowden leaves no heir, so the title becomes extinct.

A decade ago Lady Snowden was a visitor in Victoria, on which occasion she delivered a lecture.

John Newbigging, 546 Alpha Street, who suffered concussion in a motorcycle accident on Monday, was released from the Jubilee Hospital today and returned to his home. His condition is improved but he will not be permitted to see visitors for three weeks.

The folding fan attained its highest and most artistic development in France during Louis XIV's reign, when they were so much in demand that noted artists painted them, and a high degree of skill was reached in carving the sticks.

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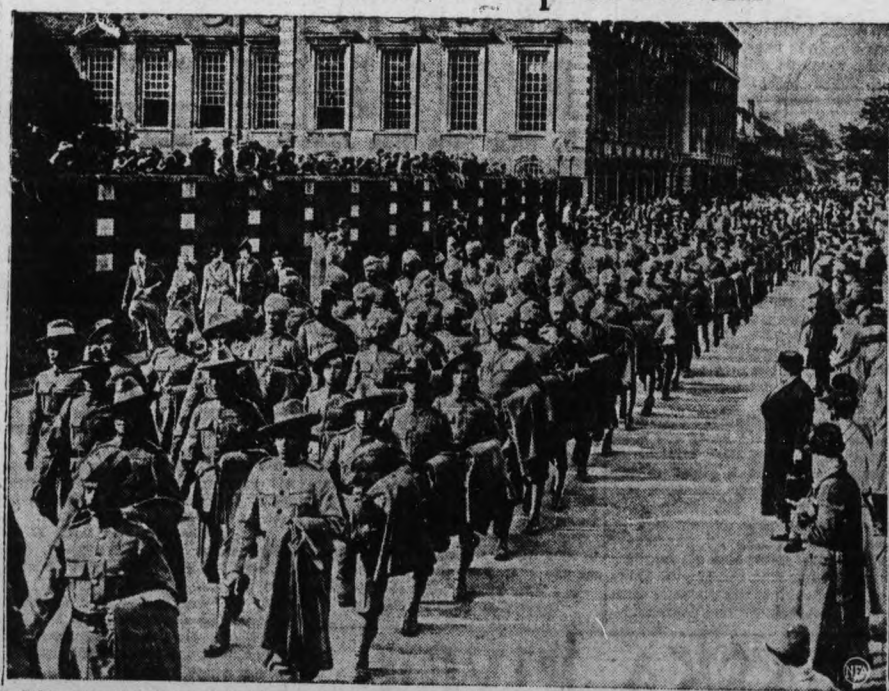
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## Burma and India Troops in London



Color was added to the Coronation week events in London by the military detachments from India and Burma. The picture above, showing soldiers in campaign hats and turbans, was taken during a pre-Coronation march in the British capital.



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## Quebec Leader Backs Hepburn

### Duplessis Praises Ontario Premier For Stand in Auto Strike

Quebec, May 15.—Approval of Premier Mitchell Hepburn's stand against "Communist influences" in the recent Ontario automobile strike crisis was expressed by Premier Maurice Duplessis in the Quebec Legislative Assembly yesterday.

Attacking the Dominion Government for asserted lack of co-operation in unemployment relief aid and public works, the Premier spoke also of what he described as the federal authorities' lack of co-operation in combating Communism. Dominion Government officials had refused to listen to Quebec demands Communists be prohibited from entering the country to cause strife, he said.

#### TWO MINISTERS OUT

"In Ontario," said Mr. Duplessis, "there is a strong Communist movement to upset the government, and there are two cabinet ministers whom the head of the government had the courage, the energy to show to the door because of this movement."

The Ontario and Quebec governments, he said, had an understanding for preservation of order.

"The Prime Minister always colors his speeches with Communism," said Liberal Leader T. D. Bouchard. "There is a limit to decency. Let the Communists alone."

## Canadian Veterans Will Visit Germany

Thirty Members of Legion in  
London Today Will Be in  
Berlin May 23

London, May 15.—The Canadian Legion's goodwill party which will visit Germany a week hence as guests of the Union of Front-line Associations embraces approximately thirty persons. The group will be headed by Brig.-Gen. Alex Ross, Dominion president of the legion.

Details were arranged at a conference here yesterday with Capt. H. G. Stahmer, principal aid of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, president of the German War Veterans' Union. The Canadian ex-servicemen will leave the Liverpool Street Station May 23 and traveling to Berlin via the Hook of Holland and Emmerich. They are due at the Friedrichstrasse Station, Berlin, Sunday evening.

#### TO PLACE WREATH

At Berlin a wreath of Canadian maple leaves and poppies, product of disabled war veterans, will be placed by Brig.-Gen. Ross at the base of the black basalt slab of the Ehrenmal, tomb of Germany's unknown soldier.

On the same day the Canadians will place a wreath on the grave of Manfred von Richthofen, Great War flying ace of Germany.

The visit is being undertaken in pursuance of policies looking to promotion of international harmony and understanding.

#### ABBE MAILHOT

Arthabaska, Que., May 15.—Abbe Charles Edouard Mailhot, eighty-two, Roman Catholic priest well known for his writings about Quebec Eastern Townships' history, died in a hospital here yesterday. Since his retirement in 1908 from active ministry in the church, Abbe Mailhot had published four volumes of historical works.

The light sometimes appearing on the mast and spars of ships is known as "St. Elmo's fire," and is caused by a slow discharge of electricity.

## Calgary Girl's Jaunt Is Ended

Calgary, May 15.—After a five-day jaunt through southern Alberta in search of a job, Alma Nerland, seventeen-year-old stenographer of Calgary, missing since last night, returned to a joyous welcome at her home here last night. She was accompanied by her mother during the last lap of her train ride from Lethbridge.

#### FOUND IN TOWN

Lethbridge, Alta., May 15.—Alma Nerland, seventeen-year-old stenographer of Calgary, missing since last Monday morning, was located here yesterday.

To officers of the Travelers' Aid Society the girl admitted her identity.

## WIDER FIGHT ON PNEUMONIA

Hamilton, Ont., May 15.—After hearing Dr. W. J. Deadman, city pathologist, explain the use of a serum in the treatment of pneumonia, the Hamilton Board of Health yesterday decided to have drafted a resolution bringing the subject to the Ontario government's attention.

Dr. James Roberts, health officer, endorsed Dr. Deadman's remarks and said provincial authorities should make available a supply of serum at less cost. Treatments now cost from \$65 to \$100. He said that while the serum had been found satisfactory in the United States, it was too little used here.

Dr. Deadman said there were four distinct types of the disease and serum had been used with "remarkable results" in the treatment of two. Pneumonia deaths could be reduced from 30 to 50 per cent through its use, he said.

## Street Decorations in London



All parts of the British capital were decked with flags and bunting for Coronation Day. The above picture shows how liberally even the people of Essex Street in the Hoxton area, one of the poorer districts of London, put up decorations for the great event.

## King and Queen At Dinner Party

London, May 15.—The King and Queen last night attended a formal dinner given at the Foreign Office by Foreign Secretary Eden and Mrs. Eden prior to the court ball at Buckingham Palace.

The King presided at one table at the dinner, the Queen at another and Queen Mary at a third. Presiding at other tables were Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Canada, and the Prime Ministers of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, and Sir

Robert Vansittart, permanent Foreign Undersecretary.

Princess Chichibu of Japan sat at the King's right hand with Mrs. Eden at his left. Eden sat at the Queen's left hand.

Prime Minister Baldwin was at Queen Mary's table.

Their Majesties were cheered vociferously as they drove from the Foreign Office to the palace to attend the ball that began at 11 p.m.

Dawson, May 15.—Percy Powell, former resident of Anyox, has succeeded F. H. Osborn as acting territorial secretary-treasurer of the Yukon.

## MANX SEEKING NEW GOVERNOR

Parliament of Little Island  
Wants Young Man to  
Fill Post

Douglas, Isle of Man, May 15.—The Manx House of Keys, the Parliament of this little Irish Sea island, cast about today for a young man—assertedly "a man with his spurs to win"—to be governor.

He would succeed Sir Montague Butler, who resigned to become master of Pembroke College, Cambridge, but public sentiment appeared to be all against appointment of a man approaching old age. Also, the island legislators have signified that terms of the appointment should provide the Manx people with greater control of their affairs and make it compulsory for the governor to consult a House committee on proposed administrative action.

#### SALARY IS \$10,000

When the young man is located he will have a good job. The salary is \$10,000 a year. Among his duties will be summoning of both Houses of the island Parliament and presiding over the traditional meet of the Tynwald, the annual open air Parliament at which both Houses meet.

The governor is appointed by the King, whom he represents, on recommendation of the British Home Secretary. He serves the island as chancellor of the exchequer, captain-general of the military, police head and appointer of magistrates, justices of the peace, government officials and many church incumbents.

Sir Montague's resignation will take effect September 29.

## FORD WRITES LABOR VIEWS

Strikers Put Necks in Iron  
Collar, He Tells Employees

Detroit, May 15.—"Fordisms"—Henry Ford's views on unionization and labor policies—so he distributed to the 150,000 employees of the Ford Motor Company in the United States next Monday follow:

"A monopoly of jobs in this country is just as bad as a monopoly of bread."

"Our men ought to consider whether it is necessary to pay some outsider every month for the privilege of working at Ford's."

"What was the result of these strikes? Merely that numbers of men put their necks into an iron collar. We're only trying to show who owns the collar."

"Figure it out for yourself. If you go into a union, they have got you and what have you got?"

"We have always made a better bargain for our men than any outsider could. We have never had to bargain against our men."

"And we don't expect to begin now."

"There is no mystery about the connection between corporation control and labor control. They are the two ends of the same rope. A little group of those who control both capital and labor will sit down in New York and settle prices, dividends and wages."

## DANISH KING HAS JUBILEE

Country Marks Twenty-fifth  
Anniversary of Accession  
of Christian X

Copenhagen, May 15.—Tall King Christian X of Denmark and Iceland celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the Danish throne today as thousands massed in Copenhagen's flag-decked streets and cheered the popular monarch.

The King, resplendent in the scarlet uniform of the Royal Life Guards, rode with Queen Alexandra in an open state carriage drawn by four black horses to the Cathedral of Our Lady for a commemorative service.

Two other kings, Christian's brother, King Haakon of Norway, and King Gustav of Sweden, with diplomats and civil authorities, went to the cathedral for the occasion.

The capital's streets were gay with red and white Danish flags, and more than 30,000 visitors poured into the city from the provinces to take part in the silver jubilee celebration.

Cafes and restaurants were open all last night to care for the throngs, while railways maintained continuous service to enable the crowds to reach Copenhagen in time for early morning service.

#### SMALL VILLAGES

Every village and hamlet of tiny Denmark held some kind of celebration, and observances were planned to continue through Sunday.

In Danish history, King Christian's twenty-five-year reign is not unusual, for since 1448 the little kingdom has had only nineteen rulers, ten of them named Christian, eight named Frederick and one named Hans.

The only European sovereigns who outrank him in point of service are Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, who has sat on her throne forty-seven years, King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy with thirty-seven years, King Haakon of Norway thirty-one years and King Gustav of Sweden twenty-nine years.

Christian's Dominions include Iceland, which is an independent state, recognized by the 1918 act of union, but linked to Denmark by the crown. During his reign, a post-war plebiscite added a section of north Schleswig, an area of about 1,500 square miles formerly belonging to Germany, to his domain.

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## Loan Conversion Totals \$113,500,000

Holders of Nearly Half of  
Dominion Issue Maturing  
Dec. 1 Accept Govern-  
ment's Offer

Ottawa, May 15.—Nearly half the \$236,000,000 tax free Victory Bond issue maturing December 1, 1937, has been converted to new low interest securities. This was shown when the books of the Dominion of Canada conversion loan closed last night. A total of \$113,500,000 has been converted as follows: \$200,000 in two-year bonds priced to yield 1.33 per cent; \$60,000,000 in five-year bonds priced to yield 2.375 per cent, and \$33,500,000 in twelve-year bonds priced to yield 3.35 per cent. The maturing Victory Bonds bear interest at 5½ per cent and are tax free.

The conversion loan was opened May 5 and books were closed the following day on the two-year and five-year maturities. Subscriptions for the twelve-year issue were closed last night by Hon. J. L. Hiley, Acting Minister of Finance.

#### STRIKING SUCCESS

"I am delighted with the striking success of this issue," said Mr. Hiley. "It must be remembered the new issue represented an offer made to holders of Victory Loans Bonds to convert into the new issue their holdings of the outstanding bonds which will not mature until December 1 next. The Victory Loan Bonds carry a 5½ per cent coupon and are tax free."

"We recognized that many large holders of these bonds would prefer to retain their tax free investment until its maturity and we knew also that the Victory Loan Bonds were held by many thousands of small individuals scattered throughout the country and therefore difficult to acquire with the terms of the new issue."

"There is no mystery about the connection between corporation control and labor control. They are the two ends of the same rope. A little group of those who control both capital and labor will sit down in New York and settle prices, dividends and wages."

## BISHOP ESTIMATES POLITICAL TRENDS

London, Ont., May 15.—There is a greater possibility of a Fascist development in Canada than one Communist, Rt. Rev. C. A. Seager, Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Huron, declared here last night.

With political and economic disintegration apparent in most countries, the natural tendency seemed to be to throw up an exaggerated form of strong central government as a protective gesture, Bishop Seager said.

He declared many persons were deeply apprehensive of Communism, yet Communism carried with it a certain adaptability and fluidity in its evolution which might easily steer it around the course of dictatorship into one of the leftist liberal movement. Fascism would not, he stated.

## Big White Nile Dam Completed

Cairo, May 15.—The Gebel Awila Dam in the White Nile, which will increase Egypt's agricultural area by 300,000 acres, has just been completed, eighty days before the contract date. The cost was \$10,445,580.

Three miles in length, the dam reaches a height of sixty feet. Its object is to control the White Nile before its junction with the Blue Nile at Khartoum.

A baby African elephant, Toto Tembo, was transported from New York to the municipal zoo in St. Louis, Mo., by airplane in 1935.

## Parliamentarians Edinburgh Visitors

Edinburgh, Scotland, May 15.—Fifty members of the Empire Parliamentary Association were visitors here today, guests of the Edinburgh Corporation. They included Hon. Pierre F. Casgrain, Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons. The party arrived yesterday.

## Dawes Group Is Sued For \$8,000,000

Chicago, May 15.—Suit for \$8,000,000 was filed yesterday in Superior Court here against Charles G. Dawes, former Vice-President of the United States, and others on behalf of stockholders of the defunct Central Republic Trust Company, long known as the "Dawes Bank."

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## Getting a Spanking

ON MANY POLITICAL MATTERS this newspaper finds itself unable to agree with the contentions of its morning contemporary. With a pertinent remark it makes today, however, The Times agrees with The Colonist. We quote from the latter:

"What is on trial is the record of the Government and not so much what should be substituted for the present regime. ON THE CAMPAIGN PLATFORMS OF THE CAMPS IN OPPOSITION TO THE GOVERNMENT ATTENTION IS BEING GIVEN MAINLY TO THE GOVERNMENT'S RECORD, AND IT IS TOO OFTEN SPOKEN OF IN TERMS OF VITUPERATION. Destructive criticism is all very well in its way; it is the prescriptive right of anyone, and more especially of politicians, but the people are concerned about something constructive, something that, if adopted, would enable them more easily to bear the infirmities of onerous taxation and contribute to the welfare of the community as a whole."

One or two of the candidates who are running under the Conservative banner have been letting themselves go with a vengeance during the last few days. Even on the front page of The Colonist today, in contrast with the extract from its leading editorial we have quoted above, there appears the report of a Conservative meeting at which one of the local candidates demanded the resignation of the Minister of Mines because there recently has been an unsavory incident in the mining realm of this province.

The Colonist apparently realizes that there are many difficult obstacles to overcome before the fortunes of the Conservative party of British Columbia can be revived, before the debacle of the last Conservative regime can be erased from the public memory.

## The Spirit of Liberalism

WHILE IT NATURALLY WAS not possible for him to go into the subject in detail at yesterday's formal opening of the Imperial Conference in London, Prime Minister Mackenzie King, in broad outline, enunciated his view—and the view of his government—and that of the majority of the Canadian people—that one of the primary essentials for the preservation of peace, the stoppage of the armaments race, is a complete economic adjustment between the nations of the world. He had no apology to make for the reaffirmation of his belief in the wisdom of and profit in keeping down tariff barriers to a point that would permit international trade and commerce to reach proportions that to disturb such trade and commerce by war would be unthinkable.

Mr. King put it this way: "It is our firm conviction that enduring peace cannot be achieved without economic appeasement, that political tension will not lessen without an abatement of the policies of economic nationalism and economic imperialism. . . . And the countries represented here have, I feel, a definite responsibility to join with other countries willing to co-operate in a concerted effort to avoid increasing tariff or exchange or quota controls, and to lessen in every practicable way the barriers to international trade."

As the Prime Minister very properly pointed out, since he was, once again, entrusted in 1935 to form a government to conduct the affairs of the people of Canada, the Dominion's policy has been to use every possible means to remove the artificial obstacles clogging international trade; obstacles, as far as Canada was concerned, did not exist until the advent of a high tariff administration.

This, of course, is a matter of history. At the federal general election of 1935, the Canadian people made quite sure that they would not repeat the error they knew they made in 1930 when they ousted a government whose policies were mainly responsible for the development of an external business worth more than \$2,600,000,000. For, in 1935, did they not give Mr. Mackenzie King a larger following to support him in the House of Commons at Ottawa greater than any other party had been able to elect since Confederation? They did; and it was Mr. King's task to get business back from a point which, on March 31, 1933, after more than two and one-half years of high-protectionist Bennett rule, had dwindled to less than \$900,000,000—a Canada with more than 11,000,000 population, or 2,500,000 less than the population of which we could boast in 1913, when the value of our trade doing business with the outside world was worth just a little more than a billion dollars.

The King government at Ottawa set about its task in a very short time after it had received its mandate from the electors of this country to try to repair the economic damage which its predecessor in office had done to the trading of our land. The abrogation of the New Zealand, the Australian, the Belgium trade arrangements—the sorry story of this meddling with the tariff has been referred to so many times in these columns that repetition is unnecessary—contributed to the contraction of a trade which the Dominion of Canada was conducting with the rest of the world, that increased an unemployed army of about 120,000 in 1930 to one of considerably more than a million three years after.

Much more could be said about a policy

which has solely for its object the exploitation of the many for the benefit of the few. Premier King gave a hint yesterday that he will have something to say next week on the subject of trade restriction and what it means, its selfishness, its insidious, devastating influence against the welfare of the man and woman in the street. Canada will be behind the Prime Minister in support of all arguments he will present to the Imperial Conference that have for their object the common weal.

## Snowden Passes On

PHILIP SNOWDEN, GIVEN THE title of Viscount Snowden of Ickernshaw in 1931, died suddenly today in his seventy-fourth year. There will go out to his widow, one of the most talented of her sex in Britain and who, by the way, lectured in Victoria a few years ago, sincere sympathy.

It was the lot of Philip Snowden, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, to present to the British House of Commons the first budget of the first Labor government to hold office at Westminster. It was a memorable occasion, that April 29, 1924. Long before the scheduled time for his delivery every seat in the House was occupied, many of its members having to find refuge in the gallery, while Peers of the realm in attendance added to the unprecedented array of dignitaries to listen to the presentation which the first Labor Chancellor of the Exchequer had prepared.

This man Snowden had the courage and fortitude which few possess. When he was only twenty-seven years old he met with an accident which crippled him for life. For years he lay on his back and thought—and his thinking was of the kind which had for its basis the good of the people.

Snowden was a journalist of renown, a lecturer of great charm, an author whose works will remain classics. And it was a great day for him when he rose in the House of Commons to deliver his budget speech in 1924. He spoke with very few notes. It was an ordeal which taxed much of his mental and physical endurance. This present writer had the good fortune to occupy a front seat in the Members' Gallery—to note the strain through which this frail man went as he said, among other things, "we on this side of the House never believed that the interests of the Empire would be best served in the long run by a system of tariffs." That, of course, is by the way.

Of special interest, however, is that a precedent was set in the House of Commons on that April afternoon a little more than thirteen years ago. After Mr. Asquith—as he then was, sitting by the side of Mr. Lloyd George—had paid the customary tribute to the Chancellor, Sir Robert Horne and the late Sir Austen Chamberlain, the latter with permission from the chairman of committee, added their encomiums. As a rule, of course, it is customary in the British House for only one appointed representative of each party in opposition to "do the honors" on budget day.

In another part of this issue the life story of Philip Snowden will be found. It may be said again, however, that the man who had to depend upon two canes to help him to get about from the age of twenty-seven until he had entered his seventy-fourth year had deserved well of his country.

## Oriental to Populate World of Future?

PRESENT-DAY STRUGGLES OF single European nations to stamp their own culture on the world seem peculiarly futile and pathetic when viewed in the light of certain figures now published by Princeton University and the Population Association of America.

Will the world of future years be one peopled by the non-Christian nations of the East?

This is the question that can be read between the lines of those marshalled rows of figures in the population index. Japan, although losing a grievous number of infants in extremely high infant mortality, is growing at a rate so high that it is not comparable with that of either the northern European nations or North America.

Although the girl child is not so important as her brother in some civilizations, she is the one who counts most in the calculations of the vital statistician. It is the number of daughters born to the women of proper age for motherhood that eventually determines (along with death rates) how many of their kind shall walk the earth. So figures of total population increase or decrease do not interest statisticians so much as those more significant ones showing how many daughters may be expected to be born and grow to child-bearing age for each woman now living and at a reproductive age.

On the continent, births of daughters are not numerous enough to insure replacement of one generation by the next. In Japan, the reproduction rate is high enough to double the population in each succeeding generation. France, in the depression year 1933, lacked 18 per cent of enough births to insure replacement. England lacked 27 per cent. Germany 30 per cent and Austria 33 per cent.

The hand that rocks the cradle appears to be working out a new destiny for the future of the world.

## Notes

The Conservative party is always saintly when out of power.

There are now three types of widowers: Sod, grass and bridge.

Purity and other perfections on the part of the Conservative party if the electors would only vote it into office are promised by R. L. Maitland, K.C., over the radio. To take these promises seriously, however, we must forget or ignore the party's practices and principles when in office—during the "Tolmie regime, for instance.

## Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

FELIXSTOWE, Eng.

### NORTH ROAD

THEY are very proud of their Great North Road in England. They keep asking you if it isn't as good as the super-highways of the United States. As a matter of fact, as a highway it isn't, but as a place to drive it is far superior.

They learned how to make their roads in England when the Romans came over, and they learned their lesson well. Where we would throw a few inches of gravel on the earth for a country road (like a certain road in Saanich which Councilor Wrigglesworth ought to be looking to at this season), over here they march an army of navies out, establish a foot of huge stones, cover that with at least a foot of huge stones, cover that with ground rock and on top of that they roll in six inches of rock, mixed with tar. (All these technical details solely for the information of Mr. Frank MacPherson.)

But having mastered the art of road building, they have not mastered the art of alignment for speed, so that the Great North Road wriggles like a country lane. However, it is a magic road through infinitely varied realms of interest and romance. In one day, if you travel fast and keep your eyes open, you can see more than you will see on the entire Pacific Highway.

### TOADSTOOLS

UP NORTH, this side of Newcastle, the smokestacks and the nauseous black industrial towns surge up out of the green fields like foul toadstool growth, darkening the sky. A few minutes later we were in old Durham, a medieval town clustered about the base of the impregnable castle of the fighting bishops of Durham, which even Cromwell couldn't capture. This mighty pile by the river is still in use after 600 years, and as we walked through it a pleasing smell of cookery came from the vast kitchen, where electric stoves and refrigerators have been installed in the recesses of the old fireplaces. It is a college now. And in the same green courtyard, above the river, is Durham Cathedral, beautifully dingy, its sandstone worn by the centuries into a rich gentility and friendliness.

### OLD YORK

THEN the flat, fat green fields of Yorkshire, and finally ancient York itself, oldest of British cities, headquarters of the Roman armies, and the place where the young Emperor Constantine was crowned Emperor when his father died. (Yes, I got that out of a guide-book. You didn't know it either.)

York is perhaps the most perfect living relic in the Kingdom—a swarm of streets twelve feet wide, with top-sided old houses almost touching over them. A massive stone wall, started by the Romans, still runs through the city, through buildings, over streets. You can walk on it for miles, looking down into people's backyards and little gardens and over the most remarkable jungle of chimney pots you have ever seen.

Above this strange confusion stands the great minster, like a mountain, its towers and spires as delicate and liquid as foaming torrents. It is said to be one of the first two or three cathedrals in the world and so large that it is a good stiff walk merely to circumnavigate it.

In York, too, by the way, a city not much larger than Victoria, they support a splendid repertory company, the equal of most London companies. Most of the English provincial towns have them, which is a serious reflection on the mentality of North America.

### VILLAGES

THEN the endless neat green fields and hedges just breaking into leaf, and off the Great North Road a few miles, a land of villages which have hardly changed since the Middle Ages—houses of rich old stone, with thatched roofs, a tiny square in the centre with a pump and shops around it, a little church, with a lofty pointed steeple invariably clustering in the square for a little gossip, old men sitting about a single glass of beer in the pub and talking about crops and cattle, a band of missionary boys in grey sweaters with their cart full of Bible tracts, singing hymns beside the pump.

Then south again, and east into Cambridge, with its narrow twisting streets, its dank alleys opening into the green verdure of inner courts, its river full of little punts, its broad green sweep of common, its swarm of clean young fellows in uniform tweed coats, flannel trousers and black gowns. There are numerous Chinamen among them, apparently accepted without prejudice, and some black-skinned youths from India. I saw one in tweeds, plus fours and a pink turban.

Then the seacoast at Ipswich, and now this pleasant seaside resort of Felixstowe, where we seem to be the only guests of the season so far. Here is another England entirely—no castles, no village pump, no thatched roofs, all modern houses and in the heart of the town a hideous office of which the name is inordinately proud—a great square movie theatre in the worst American tradition, with uniformed attendants copied from Hollywood and a painted cashier, who carries out the scheme complete by chewing gum. But they will insist on smoking inside, and buying ices during the show—ice cream to you.

## STEP TAKEN TOWARD SOLVING QUESTION OF DROPSY'S CAUSE

MEMPHIS

An important step toward solution of the question of what causes dropsy and one form of kidney disease was reported by Dr. Lillian Eichelberger of the University of Chicago at the meeting here of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

In dropsy, often associated with kidney and heart disease, watery fluid gets into the body tissues and causes swelling. Nature has fixed it, Dr. Eichelberger explained, so that ordinarily this cannot happen. Otherwise everyone would swell up after drinking water or beer or other fluid.

For the first time the condition of faulty water-handling mechanism, known as hydropnephrosis, has been produced in animals in the intermediate stages as well as the final stages, Dr. Eichelberger reported. As a result, scientists can now probe into the underlying cause of the condition with some hope of solving the problem.

Hydropnephrosis occurs in some cases of prostate disease and sometimes in pregnancy. Water backs up into the kidneys because the outlets from there are blocked and the pressure destroys the kidneys. It also occurs in renal rickets, an ailment that afflicts children of ten or twelve years. A disturbing feature of this condition is that the children are without any signs of kidney disease until the last, fatal stage, Dr. Eichelberger's research may lead to ways of detecting the disease earlier and possibly remedying it.

Alkalinity may be a factor in dropsy, Dr. Eichelberger reported, she could get much more fluid into the tissues of the animals if she made their bodies alkaline.

Contrary to previous opinion, Dr. Eichelberger also found that a thin person has no more water in his muscles than a fat person.

## Cause of Obsessions Traced to Brain Hurt

PITTSBURGH

CHANGES in the brain structure itself are responsible for obsessions, Dr. Paul Schilder told members of the American Psychiatric Association here.

The kind of obsessions to which Dr. Schilder referred are a form of mental disorder in which certain thoughts and ideas keep going through the patient's mind against his wish and in spite of himself.

One patient cited by Dr. Schilder got the idea, from her sister's criticism, that she had always been lazy. She resisted this very much, but could not stop thinking and saying that she had always been lazy. Her husband tried to help her overcome this difficulty which worried her by telling her "to send the cockeyed world to blazes." After that, she could not get out of her mind the idea that she had to do this.

Another patient complained of seeing dirt everywhere and had to clean her house continually, although she was convinced that there was no dirt in it. These patients are not really thinking, Dr. Schilder explained, but are in a state in which one idea persists in their minds.

The patient who was obsessed with the idea of dirt had had encephalitis. The other patient had not, but must have also had some damage to her brain, Dr. Schilder believes. Such patients, like those who have had encephalitis, show other symptoms of brain damage. Important among these symptoms, he said, are a slight rigidity of the face and faintly mask-like appearance; slight rigidity of the elbows; great urge to talk; and overactivity.

The brain damage may have been present at birth or may have been caused by injury at birth or by some unknown poison or infection. It probably occurred during early childhood. This would account for the infantile attitude toward sex shown by these patients.

Psychiatric treatment was successful in all but one of the seven cases reported.

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## More Efficient Lungs Secret of Athletes

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

THE idea that strong men and athletes are more "red-blooded" than the average man may provide good reading in dime novel, but as far as scientific confirmation goes—well, there isn't just any. Nor is there any evidence to support the popular conception that a champion athlete has bigger lungs than the average man. With ordinary-sized lungs, however, he can handle half again as much oxygen as the average man.

Research by Dr. David B. Dill of Harvard's Fatigue Laboratory reported to the American Association of Physical Anthropologists shows that hemoglobin, the red coloring matter of blood used for transporting oxygen, is just as concentrated in the arteries of the average man as it is in those of the superman.

The athlete does have an advantage, however, in addition to more efficient lungs. When increasing age begins to take its toll of man's physique, the man who has stayed in trim and has trained, is able to resist the general slowing down of the body mechanism far better than the man who has not. His lungs are still more efficient.

Man is at his physical peak, for example, between the ages of twenty and thirty. The boy in his teens is still developing and the man turning thirty is on the down-grade. As far as utilization of life-giving oxygen is concerned, in their twenties they turn thirty the athlete's efficiency decreases at a much slower rate. During the last decade Dr. Dill said that he himself has declined about 10 per cent in oxygen utilization. Another worker, however, has declined about 20 per cent during the same period. He has been in as good condition as Dr. Dill.

Dr. Dill also exploded the myth that man must "alkalize" or stay on the alkaline side. Infants, he said, commonly suffer from disturbances in the body's acid-base balance and in some diseases of adult life accumulation either of excess alkali or excess acid may be observed, but it is not general.

"If we are to believe current advertising slogans," he said, "a considerable fraction of our population is in need of additional alkali. Sodium bicarbonate or more expensive substitutes will open the door to strength and health, we are told. So far as our observations go, well-nourished boys and men seldom need more acid than that found in their foods. The regulatory function of the lungs and of the kidneys maintains an extraordinary nicety of balance. The capacity appears to be fully developed in the adolescent."

While boys may be underdeveloped or as well developed as men in some respects, there is one thing in which boys are more fortunate, Dr. Dill declared. Boys have a much larger fraction of their lung volume in the category of vital capacity than man. The explanation of this, Dr. Dill said, lies in the fact that the rib cage of the boy is more elastic than that of the man.

Boys have a disadvantage, too, Dr. Dill added, because poor physical condition may result from a lack of balance between the growth of the body and the development of physiological functions, particularly those having to do with the transport and utilization of oxygen.

One boy studied was found to tire easily and to be in poor sports because of his failure in competitive games with other kids. In a year, however, he showed good improvement. He gained ten pounds, grew an inch and a half and had bettered his basal metabolism rate from a minus 10 to a plus 8. He could do athletic tests he had previously found too hard—and with a heart beat of twenty beats a minute less. There was no indication of disease. Dr. Dill said, just poor balance of growth and development.

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## A Watched Pot That May Boil Over



## Paris Sidewalk Cafes Star Passing Show

By GEORGE ROSS

THE BEST Passing Show in Paris can be seen from a little round table at the Cafe de la Paix on the Boulevard des Capucines and the management does not mind you loitering over a Dubonnet for two hours. Most tourists settle down at the Hotel George V, which is the Parisian Waldorf-Astoria, during the cocktail hour. Like London, Paris is undergoing alteration this month. The panorama extends to both banks of the Seine in preparation for the International Exposition of 1937.

A parade of Hollywood notables has marched down the principal boulevards during the past few weeks. H. B. Warner came to Paris with his daughter, Lorraine, and Mary Pickford dropped in before setting out on a month's junket on the continent. When she goes back to the United States, she told newsmen, her marriage to "Buddy" Rogers will happen almost any time.

No sooner did this traveler just miss the race in London than the Cambridge-Oxford crews arrived in Paris to combat a picked French regatta along the Seine. And every Parisian who could get away lined both shores of the river that bisects the town.

### SPAIN IS TABU

France, being the most accessible gateway to Spain, is a way of travelers headed in that direction. No travel bureau is willing to render any information about air, sea or land facilities to that war-torn country. All tourist service from here to Spain has been canceled.

To a transient, it is a chilling experience to spy a plaque at the entrance of apartment houses giving safety directions in event of a sudden air bombardment.

It may be heretical to say so, but Versailles looks like one of the dreariest places in Paris's historic suburbs. The surrounding grounds have been converted into a construction camp and the palace where various Louisies dwelt is now defaced by painters' scaffolding.

When they pave streets in Paris, a native confides, they do so with an eye on cafes that will spring up and provides enough broad space accordingly.

### DIFFICULTIES PICTURED

A few seasons ago Henry Bernstein wrote a hilarious travesty of French officialdom entitled "L'Affaire Jones" and it may have seemed extravagant to those who have not entwined themselves in Gallic red tape. At any rate, it seemed extravagant to us until a gendarme happened along and insisted upon levying a stamp tax on a camera under our arm. A detailed explanation that the camera was not in use was of no avail. He escorted us to his commandant who, in turn, guided us to his superior and temper rose to high Fahrenheit. Suddenly, storm clouds dispersed, the Frenchmen grew less dyspeptic and apologies were gallantly made. All a huge mistake. And the bastille was not in the offing.

To have the perfect view of the

## Know Your Mushrooms!

Latin Quarter on the Left Bank as well as a full view of the right, a visitor is advised to dine in the six-story high Tour D'Argent, the oldest restaurant in Paris.

There have been no suicides in the Seine, I am told, for a long time, which discredits the macabre legend that a new corpse drifts with the swift current every week.

SHOWERS bring forth not only May flowers but May mushrooms as well. Woods and fields offer good hunting for these gourmet's delights during the first warm weeks. But you must know your mushrooms. Good ones and poisonous ones looked deceptively alike sometimes, and there is absolutely nothing to the widely-accepted folk tests, such as the blackening of a silver spoon or the peeling of the cap. You (or a competent botanical friend) must know them, species by species, to be safe.

The only really dangerous common mushrooms, the Amanita group, are easily distinguished. The marks are three: a ring or loosely hanging veil around the stalk, a cup at its base, and loose scales or scabs on top of the usually colored cap. A mushroom may have any one of these three marks and still be safe, but if it has all three, or even the ring and the cup, it is very poisonous. Let such alone!

## Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I don't know nothing about it."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "quietus"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Penitent, penetrate, penitentiary.
4. What does the word "diffusion" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "ar" that means "workmanship"?

Answers  
1. "Do not know nothing" forms a double negative. Say, "I don't know anything," or "I know nothing about it." 2. Pronounce kwi-e-tus, "kwi" as in "lie," "e" as in "me," accent second syllable. 3. Penetrate. 4. A spreading extension, circulation. "A diffusion of knowledge which has undermined superstition."—Burke. 5. Artifice.

**Parallel Thoughts**  
Jesus saith unto him, Thomas, because thou hast seen me, thou hast believed: blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed.—John xx, 29.

Nothing is so easy as to deceive one's self; for what we wish, that we readily believe.—Desmoulin.

## INTEREST RATE REALLY DOUBLE

To the Editor:—Your correspondent "Banker," in answering "Householders' question on interest rates on bank loans, seems to have overlooked an important point. When a borrower pays back a loan by means of monthly instalments, it follows that by the time the last payment is made he has only had in his possession, on the average, half the amount of the loan. In the case in point, the borrower would practically only have the use of half the sum of \$1,666.66 during the three-year period, and the amount charged for the loan, \$159.34, would therefore represent a rate of interest of 6.4 per cent per annum. H. G. GUNSON.

## HOW A NON-VOTER DID VOTE

To the Editor:—I voted when I had absolutely no right to do so, when I first came to British Columbia, but was a quite unwitting accomplice of the Conservatives. May, 1930, I arrived in this province from a Saskatchewan farm, my husband being then prospecting at Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories. Had he been at home he might have put me wise to my inability to vote after a bare five or six weeks of residence in the province! I took a cottage at Eberts about six miles away from town. One day, quite unexpectedly, a car drove up to my gate and demanded that I come out and vote. I did not want to vote; willy-nilly, I must vote, they had come especially for me. After an argument, I went because there seemed no way out except to put my mark on the ballot. Conversation on the way from Eberts to Burnside Road revealed that I was presumed to be a Conservative!

I told the driver, a stranger to me, that on the prairies I had voted Liberal, and supposed that I would do the same here. At one time I had also been interested in the Labor party and while in Winnipeg had written for them, but the more experience I had of them the clearer it became that one would be involved in drastic measures of the kind no sane person deliberately begins. Destruction appeals to the "firebrands" in their ranks more than construction in an orderly manner, and the firebrands have the "say," because the very forces of their personalities in a crisis takes the place of leadership. Also, they are definitely for Russia, under Russian domination, and though they will not see it, being used as a tool to break the one Empire which stands in the way of another major world catastrophe!

I asked the driver of that particular car who was the Liberal candidate, and he replied "Dickie!" So after much perambulation around the country, we landed up at Langford and I dutifully marked X by Mr. Dickie's name! Being a stranger to the country I have no idea where we went first. I was not challenged at Langford as my driver stood beside me and said it was O.K. After returning to Eberts I immediately forgot the election and returned to my pursuit of "Loose Ends," which was a great delight to me through that summer, when I was rather lonely, being a stranger and having few near neighbors. At the next election I was challenged and not being on the voters' list, had no vote!

OLWEN RODSTROM.  
R.M.D. 3, Victoria, May 14.



# Minister Describes Financial Recovery

Return to Stability Reviewed  
By Hon. John Hart at  
Meeting Addressed By  
Victoria Liberal Candidates

An assurance that the \$3,000,000 loan secured in recent months by the provincial government was not all spent, but that a good portion of it was being kept in the government treasury for next year was given by Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, when speaking at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, yesterday evening.

A. D. Macfarlane, K.C., occupied the chair. All speeches were broadcast. Progress made by the present Liberal government in its relations with labor, social service, trade and commerce and finance were covered by Mr. Hart, Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Byron Johnson and W. T. Straith, the four candidates on the Liberal ticket in the forthcoming provincial election.

"Mr. Hart has had an uphill fight because of the opinion of the people in the east had of British Columbia a few years ago," Mr. Straith said. "We have had sound finance, and at the same time have advanced in social and industrial legislation."

**LABOR LEGISLATION**  
"From 1928 to 1933 the enforcement of labor legislation in this province had become very lax indeed. In order to enforce the law it was necessary to change some legislation and the Board of Industrial Relations was formed."

Mr. Straith said a great number of workers who do not belong to unions had found this board beneficial, and that 15,000 workers had benefited from its 700 orders. The industrial payroll of the province had increased since 1933 from \$99,000,000 to \$136,000,000, and a good deal of the increase, he said, was due to the proper enforcement of labor laws.

The board had had to meet all types of evasion, Mr. Straith said. Last year employers were compelled to pay \$60,000 to employees in back wages. Disabled men and youths were given their own minimum wage scale.

"We now have a contented working class in this province because of the broad-minded policy of the Labor Department," Mr. Straith said. "Our workers are now getting good wages. We know good times are here when our working people, who are the spenders, are getting full pocketbooks."

When the present government took over in 1933, Mr. Straith said, the single unemployed man was found in a disgruntled state. They objected to being in semi-military camps.

"But they, too, were given a wage,"

and there was a complete change in the morale of these young men—they came out of the camps contented, well clothed, built up physically, and were able to take their places in the life of the province."

The government had helped place boys on farms, by subsidizing the farmer, Mr. Straith said. Those who wanted mining were also looked after, as were those who wanted experience in forestry.

**SOCIAL SERVICES**  
Mrs. Hodges dealt with social services. She recalled the late government had reduced grants to hospitals and the Patullo government had given them back. It had also lifted the burden from the municipalities, thus assisting the taxpayers, she said. She spoke of juvenile delinquency and said girls and boys should not be blamed for getting into trouble under conditions of want and privation. That was the way of youth.

**DECENT CITIZENS**  
The Patullo government had looked into the industrial schools of the province; the boys and girls were taught trades, to give them a chance, when they went back into the world, of becoming decent citizens.

She spoke of the Provincial Recreation centres and said a sound, stable, wholesome citizenship is being built up for tomorrow because of such preventive work.

"I intend to fight this campaign cleanly," Mrs. Hodges said. "I maintain any party that can't stand on its own feet without bringing in personalities is very weak. We must move with the times. Nobody knows what the next few months may bring forward, and so promises are not of much use."

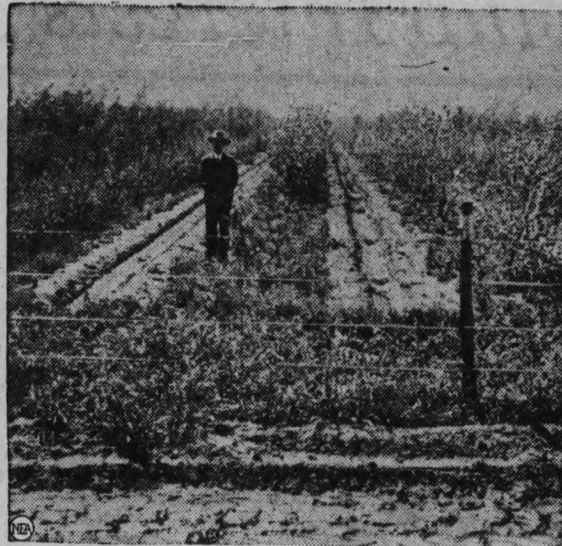
The Liberal Party in Victoria, Mrs. Hodges said, was making history in choosing a woman candidate. She said she welcomed the presence of other women candidates in the election, but I can't refrain from saying my dear old friends, the die-hard Conservatives, have not yet seen the light and chosen a woman as standardbearer."

Mrs. Hodges humorously said the four candidates composed "quite a slice of Empire." There was Hon. John Hart, born in Ireland, but not "agin the government;" Byron Johnson, a native son, of whom everyone might be proud; Mr. Straith, with a strong strain of Scots blood "and what is considered better, a strong ministerial strain," and herself, an Englishwoman.

**NO MAJOR STRIKES**  
Mr. Johnson said the fact there had not been one major strike in any basic industry in British Columbia in the last few years was a tribute to the Department of Labor. Mr. Hart, he said, had handled his department, not only to his credit, but to the credit of the whole Dominion of Canada.

"An utterly impossible situation," said Mr. Johnson of the trade affairs

## A Shelter Belt Birthday



Thriving magnificently in its third year in spite of drought, this shelter belt section in Oklahoma is just one of many which have been or will be planted in a swath 100 miles wide from Canada to the Texas panhandle. The trees are planted in strips 100 yards in breadth across the belt, wherever experts think it necessary to diminish dust storms and retard surface drainage. Between the strips, farming is carried on as usual.

## Twenty-five Years Ago Today

(From The Times Files)

The second unit of the B.C.E.R. power plant at Jordan River will now be installed, owing to the enormous demands on the first unit of the plant, the requirements having greatly exceeded all anticipations. These units represent 6,000 horse power each, and provision has been made in the plans for the gradual extension of the capacity to four or five times the amount available today.

The fire chief is preparing his report on the cost of a fire boat or patrol purposes and of the maintenance of the same, in accordance with a resolution passed by the City Council recently. He then roughly estimated that a boat of this character would cost \$75,000 to \$80,000 and maintenance about \$12,000 a year.

The hospital campaign instituted this morning by the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, the directors and the Daughters of the City had at 12 o'clock resulted in a most encouraging sum of money having been collected for this purpose, \$20,000.

A telegram has been received by Captain W. Grant from Mr. Joseph Boscowitz, now in Ottawa, advising to sell the sealing schooners belonging to the Victoria Sealing Company and which have been floating in the upper harbor for a number of years, or ever since the industry was practically destroyed by the Paris agreement.

The marriage of Eric W. Hamber, the London manager of the Dominion Bank, to Aileen Irene Hendry of Vancouver, was solemnized very quietly yesterday at the Church of Scotland Park Street, London.

## Local Song For Jubilee Concert

Barbara Custance as an outstanding pianist in the west, needs no introduction to a Victoria musical audience, and the occasion she obtained with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra will no doubt be repeated at the George J. Dyke Golden Jubilee Concert on Wednesday evening next at the Empire Theatre.

Mrs. F. G. Aldous, contralto, is a local favorite, as are Catherine Craig, dramatist, and Arthur Jackson, a soloist. The latter will sing the new song by a local composer, styled "A Tribute to Queen Victoria" and Mr. Dyke's string orchestra of thirty pieces will play some numbers heard for the first time in the city.

Admission is by ticket. They can be obtained at the music stores up to Tuesday afternoon, when the theatre box office will then be open.

## School Lighting Report Tendered

A report from the City School Board's special lighting committee, dealing with defects at Boys Central and Spring Ridge schools, was submitted to the board by Trustee Mrs. D. L. McLaurin, chairman of the committee, yesterday evening.

The report dealt with various defects in the school lighting and made recommendations as to how they might be overcome in order that the pupils' eyes would not be injured. The report was tabled for consideration by the trustees in conjunction with the other surveys being made of the other schools.

## Schools' Show Given Praise

Tribute to the work of teachers and pupils who took part in the production of the pageant entitled "The Romance of the British Empire" this week was paid by members of the City School Board yesterday evening. The pageant was produced by the elementary schools of the city and the story was written and directed by H. S. Hurn, W. H. Muncy and Miss Olive Heritag. Trustee Percy E. George and Trustee Mrs. D. L. McLaurin spoke highly of the teachers' efforts and included in their tribute all those who had contributed to the success of the show. Chairman W. C. Moresby, K.C., also added his words of praise.

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**SUN SPRAY CREPES**—a soft, uncrushable silk showing a rough knobby weave effect. Shades of azure, pink, primrose, sky, white and mauve. Fast color; 38-inch. Yard **\$1.00**

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**SPONGE CREPES**—another of this season's new fabrics. Shades are azure, natural, and fawn grounds with white in an irregular weave; 38-inch. Yard **\$1.69**

## Oriental Silks

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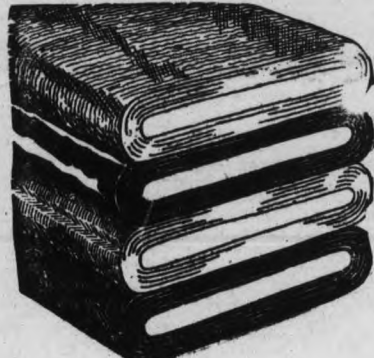
**ORIENTAL SATINS**—36 inches wide, shown in beautiful shades. Much in demand for bedspreads, lingerie and lining. A yard **39c**

**BROCADED RAYONS**—In shades suitable for fancy work, drapes and linings. 26-inch. A yard **25c**

**NATURAL PONGEE**—3,000 yards of this useful Silk has just arrived; good weight and quality. Suitable for drapery and children's wear. Laundered well. 26-inch. A yard **25c**

**IVORY SPUN SILK**—In two widths. 30 inches wide, a yard **69c**  
Extra heavy weight, 36 inches wide, and launders perfectly. A yard **\$1.00**

—Silks, Main Floor



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SMART FOR SUMMER

**36-inch WOOL SUITINGS AND DRESS GOODS**—Plain or fancy tweed effects. Medium weight for summer wear. A yard **98c**

**31-inch ALL-WOOL DRESS FLANNEL**—Presenting a range of the leading colors, suitable for suits, coats, blazers, shorts, slacks and kimonos. 30 shades to select from, a yard **\$1.00**

**WHITE WOOL COATINGS**—54 inches wide, and soft texture. Makes up well in suits, skirts or coats. Neat designs, a yard, **\$2.98**

**50-inch WOOL COATINGS**—In ivory shade, perfect for dresses or light suits. A yard **\$2.25**

**WHITE VIYELLA FLANNEL**—Shown in 31, 36 and 54-inch widths. Various weights, at standard prices.

**IMPORTED TWEEDS**—A wide selection from the leading manufacturers. Attractive mixtures—greens, blues, brown, grey, rose, yellow, etc. A yard, **\$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.25** and to **\$3.95**

—Dress Goods, Main Floor

## New "LURALACE" GIRDLES \$4.95

This "Lastex" Lace Girdle is very cool for summer and is beautifully fashioned on figure-molding lines. Step-in style with panel of plain batiste down front, and will not ride up. This garment has these important features:

- New invisible garter.
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- Pre-shrunk.
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—Corsets, First Floor

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**WHITE BUCK GHILLIES** or Bucko Ties, with rubber soles. A pair **\$5.00**  
**Two-tone smoked elk and tan calf GOLF OXFORDS** with rubber soles. A pair **\$5.00**  
**ALBION GOLF OXFORDS** in brown grain leather, with rough crepe rubber soles. A pair **\$7.50**

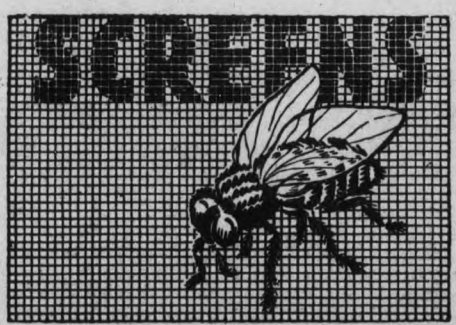
—First Floor Shoe Dept.

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—Toiletries and Family Remedies, Main Floor



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- 10 inches deep, extending to 28 inches **38c**
- 10 inches deep, extending to 36 inches **45c**
- 10 inches deep, extending to 44 inches **50c**
- 14 inches deep, extending to 28 inches **50c**
- 14 inches deep, extending to 36 inches **55c**
- 14 inches deep, extending to 44 inches **65c**
- 18 inches deep, extending to 32 inches **65c**
- 18 inches deep, extending to 36 inches **75c**

**WINDOW SCREENS** with metal frames and galvanized wire screen—

- 10 inches deep, extending to 32 inches **45c**
- 14 inches deep, extending to 32 inches **55c**
- 14 inches deep, extending to 36 inches **63c**
- 14 inches deep, extending to 40 inches **73c**
- 30-inch Black Wire Screen, special, a yard **23c**

We Stock All Widths in Black and Galvanized Wire Screen

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

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If you suffer from neuritis pains what you want is quick relief from pain.

"Aspirin" tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly they touch moisture. (Note illustration above.)

Hence—when you take an "Aspirin" tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly—headaches, neuralgia and neuritis pains start easing almost at once.

"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get—

**ASPIRIN**

## Decision in the Strange Case of "Bullygar and the Whale"

(Continued from Page 2)

**DEFENDANT**—This case was tried three times before the final decree was handed down. For a time it seemed that the general rules and customs of whale-fishing could not be agreed upon, one side claiming the "drop" method and the other side the method termed "fast and loose." Finally, the custom of the Greenland whale fishery was recognized by the English courts as standard and the case was decided according to the "fast and loose" method.

The explanation of this style of whale fishing as practiced in the Northern Sea is as follows: "When one harpoons a whale and holds to the line that whale is considered a 'fast' fish and the property of the first harpooner, notwithstanding that during this time it might be struck by the harpoon of another ship. But if the first ship is obliged to cut its line and allow the quarry to escape, the whale is considered a 'loose' fish and the property of anyone who can capture it."

"Bullygar's whale was a 'loose' fish when harpooned by the Cumberland, the declaration of which decided this interesting and unusual legal affair."

This is a true case. Proof or citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan, Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week

The Strange Case of "REYNARD, THE SILVER FOX"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.

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Give You Smartness, Combined With a Delightful Buoyancy in Walking

**MUNDAY'S**  
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## Scholarship Examination

will be held at ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL, OAK BAY. LAST SATURDAY IN MAY. Applications must be received by the Headmaster one week before. FOR PARTICULARS, APPLY K. C. SYMONS, M.A.

## Mercolized Wax Is the Right Cream for Beautifying Your Skin

Selecting the right kind of cream for facial beauty is half the battle in gaining or retaining a good complexion. Every skin needs certain elements that must be supplied. That is why the really clever busy women choose Mercolized Wax, which is the single cream containing everything necessary to preserve the skin's natural beauty. A soothing cream for windy, frosty days. A cleanser for the skin exposed to dust and grime. Natural lubrication for the skin inclined to dry out and age. Bleaching properties for the skin that needs to be lightened and whitened. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of any complexion.

Use Saxeolite Astringent daily. A refreshing, stimulating skin tonic. Smooths out wrinkles and age lines. Refines coarse pores. Eliminates oiliness. Dissolve Saxeolite in one-half pint with basil.

At all drug and department stores.

## To Give Operetta At City Temple

St. Aidan's Dramatic Club will present "The Gypsy Troubadour," a delightful operetta in two acts, on Monday, May 17, at 8 o'clock, at the City Temple, under the auspices of the W.A. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the W.A., or at the City Temple.

The operetta is laid in a gypsy camp in a lovely countryside, the first act taking place on a June day, and the second in the camp at night. Tuneful music and dainty dances will be a feature of the production, in which the cast will be as follows: Lodor, ruler of the tribe, Art Cooper; Maria, his wife, Ruth Cressy; Vario, a schemer and nephew, George Humiston; Janino, Marko's sweetheart, Esther Griffiths; Elena, a one-time sweetheart of Vario, Phyllis Cressy; Marko, a boaster, Jim Blakely; Rosita, in love with Nikoli, Barbara Dawson;

## Little Page Cries At Wedding



It's usually the bride's mother who sheds a few tears at a wedding. But at one of London's most fashionable nuptial affairs it was this young man, completely unimpressed and ungratified by the fact that he was a page boy, surrounded by bridesmaids lovely in lace and trailing taffeta. He took one look down the aisle, turned toward the cameraman and burst into tears.

## LADIES' TAILORED SUITS

Smart two-piece styles. Pleated or plain back, in tweed or flannel

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## Beauty to Be Theme of Talk

Mrs. Diana Watts, internationally known lecturer, will speak on "Beauty in Movement As a Living Art" before the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. T. A. Rickard will be the soloist. Nominations for officers and executive for the coming year will close on Tuesday, members are reminded.

## Sues Author



Charging that certain parts of her book, "Authentic History of the Ku Klux Klan," which she is holding in the above picture, were used without permission in "Gone With the Wind," Susan Lawrence Davis of Washington, D.C., has filed suit asking a profits accounting and injunction from further sale of the novel. Miss Davis' book was published in 1924.

Nikoli, Lodor's son, a goet, Bill Orchard; Tom Gordon, Nikoli's friend, Bill Lewis; Mrs. Jenold, a designing widow, Evelyn Davies; Henry Clayton, a business man, Gilbert Brown; Mary Matthews, a talker, Edna Raper; Clara Clayton, Nikoli's innamorata, Phyllis Williams; and a chorus of Gypsy dancers.

## Wedding At Cathedral Today

Miss Dorothy Allan Is Bride Of Mr. Robert K. Mercer

Two well-known Victoria and Vancouver families were united by the wedding solemnized this afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral, when Very Reverend C. S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia, officiated at the marriage of Dorothy Frances Gregg, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Allan of Dallas Avenue, and Mr. Robert Kendall Mercer of Vancouver, second son of Mrs. Mercer of Vancouver and the late Mr. John M. Mercer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a smart tailored ensemble of white silk serge with frock fashioned with three-quarter-length sleeves and ankle-length skirt, and the jacket trimmed with a white fur yoke ending in points on each side of the front, with pleats of the material enhancing the decorative effect. She wore a close-fitting turban of the same material, trimmed with tucked banding, while an arm bouquet of crimson roses lent a striking note of color to her toilette.

Miss Betty Allan of Vancouver, sister of the bride, was the only attendant, and wore a charming two-piece dress of navy taffeta, with printed floral design in Coronation colors. The jacket, fitted to the figure, had a flared peplum, and featured full sleeves, and she wore a navy blue straw hat, trimmed with patent leather, while her bouquet was of red and white carnations.

Supporting the bridegroom was Mr. Alan Spencer of Vancouver. Mr. Stanley Bulley rendered the wedding music.

At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held in the Princess Charlotte dining-room at the Empress Hotel, where the guests were received by Mrs. Allan, wearing a smart tailored ensemble, the frock having a beige yoke, and a three-quarter-length coat of the same material, with a chic brown hat, and Mrs. Mercer, wearing a gown of navy blue Coronation crepe, with a cream lace front, hip-length cape and a navy blue hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Mercer left later in the afternoon on the Empress of Japan for Honolulu to spend their honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands, and on their return will make their home in Vancouver.

For traveling the bride donned a beige silk tailored suit and a beige topcoat with beige fox collar and hat and other accessories in brown.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. J. M. Mercer, Master Jack Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. D. Murdoch, Mrs. J. D. McLachlan, Mr. Murdoch, Mrs. J. D. Moore, Mr. C. Thompson, Miss Jean Murdoch, Mr. Arthur Murdoch, Mr. Alan Spencer, Miss Audrey Harris, Mr. Kenneth Tryon, Mr. Donald McTavish, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skellings, Mrs. J. McInnis, Mrs. W. Johnston, Miss Peggy Stearman, Miss Marion McMillan, all of Vancouver, and Mrs. D. Power of Kamloops.



GILL-JONES

The marriage was quietly solemnized this morning at 9 o'clock, at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. J. B. Rowell, Cedar Hill Road, of Mae Evelyn, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Jones, Carey Road, to Victor Albert Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Gill of Tattersall Drive. After a short trip up-island, Mr. and Mrs. Gill will make their home in Victoria.

## SWANSON-PURDY

The marriage took place quietly on Tuesday at the home of Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., Pemberton Road, of Zelma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Purdy, 118 Robertson Street, and Mr. Ralph A. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Swanson, Kimberley, B.C. The bride and groom were unattended.

The bride wore a crepe dress blue suit with a blouse of hand-made lace, and accessories of navy blue, her only ornament a string of pearls, and her corsage bouquet was of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

After a small reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swanson left for a motor trip through Washington, and will make their home at Mara Lake, B.C. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. A. Swanson and her daughter, Ruth, of Kimberley, B.C.; Mrs. J. Mitchell, Tofino, B.C.; Mrs. A. Craig, Mrs. J. Balsam and Miss Dorothy Peterson, from California, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnston, Nanaimo.

Pythian Sisters — Pythian Sisters Island Temple No. 8 held their regular meeting recently, with Miss Allison presiding. Miss Allison and Mrs. McKay jointly made arrangements for a bridge party to be held at the latter's home, Earl Grey Street, on Tuesday next. The thirty-first birthday of the Temple was commemorated, also Mothers' Day. The Knights banquet the Sister after the meeting, and all sat down to an enjoyable banquet served by the refreshment committee.

Burnside P.T.A. — Burnside Parent-Teacher Association will hold the last card game of the season, a military 500, on Wednesday night at the school.

## A Coronation Day Bride



Mrs. Sydney Feldon, the former Miss Ada Frances Salisbury, whose marriage was solemnized at Victoria United Church on Wednesday evening.

## Society

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber celebrated their silver wedding anniversary yesterday in London, the city in which they were married. The Victoria Times file of May 15, 1912, contains the following item: "The marriage of Eric W. Hamber, London manager of the Dominion Bank, to Aldene Irene Hendry of Vancouver, was solemnized very quietly yesterday at the Church of Scotland, London. Dr. Archibald Fleming officiating. Miss Elizabeth Thackery of Berlin, Ont., was bridesmaid and Stephen L. Jones McBride groomsmen. The newlyweds will leave for Canada on Friday."

Mr. Ernest V. Weber has returned to Victoria after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neill in Vancouver for a few days.

Miss Peggy Stearman of Vancouver, who came over to Victoria to attend the Mercer-Allan wedding that took place this afternoon, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Schwengers, Fairfield Road.

Mrs. Howard Farrant, who has been spending the last two months at sister, Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Roberts, Oak Bay, returned on Thursday to her home on the mainland.

Miss Mary Lawson, M.B.E., who has been spending the last two months at Vancouver, visiting her nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. Hill Cheney and other friends, returned yesterday to her home in the October Mansions.

Capt. J. D. D. Stewart, R.N. (retired) of Camberley, England, and Mrs. Stewart, will arrive in Victoria on Tuesday next from England on a visit to Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. James Peters, Peters Street, Esquimalt.

Mrs. H. A. Jackson, who has been hostess at the Empress Hotel for the winter months, left yesterday afternoon for the mainland, en route for Emerald Lake to assume the management of Emerald Lake Chalet for the summer months.

Miss Frances Graham, daughter of Dr. Douglas Graham and Mrs. Graham, Joan Crescent, returned this afternoon from Montreal, where she has been taking a course in home economics at McGill University. Mrs. Graham met her daughter in Vancouver.

The engagement is announced of Miss Molly Seymour Biggs, only daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Seymour Biggs, 1100 Lincoln Road, to Mr. James Stanley Jackson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Richmond Road. The wedding will take place at Oliver, B.C., on June 7.

At the home of Mrs. M. Wright, Esquimalt, on Thursday evening, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. B. Rose were hostesses at a delightful party when their guests included the members of the Blue Bird Sewing Circle of the Daughters of St. George. The guests present were Mrs. A. Kerslake, Mrs. A. E. Restall, Mrs. E. Jane, Mrs. J. Beadle, Mrs. R. Corness, Mrs. A. Cowden, Mrs. H. Graham, Mrs. S. Weatherall and Mrs. E. Morrish.

Miss Eileen Snowden, R.N., of Henderson Road, left yesterday afternoon for the mainland en route for the Okanagan to visit her sister, Mrs. C. R. Adams, Peach Orchard, Summerland, B.C.

After spending the winter in Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and Miss Pye left today for the mainland, en route to Alberta, where they will open up their residence at Gull Lake for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Baird, 106 Robertson Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Laura, to Gordon, the only son of Mrs. Edward E. Potts and the late E. E. Potts of Vancouver. The wedding will take place on June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle of Topaz Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Gordon, the only son of Mrs. Edward E. Potts and the late E. E. Potts of Vancouver. The wedding will take place on the evening of June 19.

Mr. Alfred B. Barnes of Vancouver, who, with her baby daughter, Doris, has been spending the last five weeks in Victoria visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Peden, 2656 Cavendish Avenue, will leave tomorrow for Sacramento to join her husband and make her future home.

In honor of the birthday of Miss Mona Garrett, a number of her friends paid her a surprise visit recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, 481 Swinford Street. The evening was spent in dancing, and later supper was served. The self-invited guests included the Misses Marie Crossley, Gertrude and Julie Demers, Marie Costello, Renee Quagliotti, and Messrs. Dick Jones, Bill Pepper, "Bud" Dunnett, Kirby Gent and George Etherington.

Mrs. Walter Shaffner, formerly Miss Evelyn Cullingford, was the recipient of a lovely gift at a delightful shower party held recently at the home of Miss Eugenie Doherty, 27 Olympia Avenue. The evening was spent in games and cards, after which supper was served by the hostess from a prettily appointed table in color schemes of yellow and green. The invited guests included the Mesdames C. Ackerman, P. Brisbois, O. Petticrew and the Misses Nora Drury, Kathleen Dixon, Betty King, Teresa Doherty, Kathleen Jones, Angela Delmarco, Mary Smith, Patricia McDonald, Peggy Winston, Doris Le Page and Pat McDonald of Calgary.

Mrs. Edmund J. Tyler of Chicago, Ill., will accompany her husband, Mr. Tyler, to Victoria when he comes to judge the Victoria City Kennel Club's championship at the Willows on May 22. Mrs. Tyler is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, a national musical fraternity; past president and honorary member of the Chicago Artists' Association, the largest group of musicians in Chicago. She is also vice-president of the American Opera Society, and president of the Chicago Society of Ohio Women, and was appointed by the Ohio commission to be official hostess at the Ohio Building

## Timps Win Lieder Class

Victoria Couple First in B.C. Music Festival

Vancouver, May 15.—Pierre Timps and Grace Timps of Victoria, were awarded first place in the Lieder class at the British Columbia Musical Festival here last night. They received the high marking of 91 per cent.

Both George Dods and Arthur Benjamin, who adjudicated, praised the performance of both singer and pianist. "It was a splendid team," they said. Mr. Dods said that Pierre Timps' singing was the best that had been heard in the festival.

The Trail Ladies Choir, conducted by Helen K. McDermid, won first place in the ladies' choir competition. Dr. Staton, eminent British adjudicator, praised the choir for the lovely texture of tone. "It was lovely singing, well controlled and splendidly shaped," he said.

The large audience greeted the announcement with prolonged cheering.

St. Joseph's Auxiliary — The monthly meeting of St. Joseph's Ladies' Auxiliary was held yesterday afternoon at the hospital with Mrs. Vernon Thomson, first vice-president, in the chair. The treasurer reported that \$809.17 was realized from the tag day and this sum was presented to Mother Superior for the use of the hospital. The sewing convener reported 410 articles completed and 119 sponges. Members were asked to help with the bridge and tea, which is being convoked by Miss M. Freeman, on May 26 at the Nurses' Home. The affair will be held in the afternoon commencing at 2:30 o'clock. The annual meeting will be held on Friday, June 25.

at the Century of Progress. She has conducted the vocal and choral contests for The Chicago Tribune's Chicago Land Festival since its inception. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler will spend four days in Victoria.

Members of the Chiselers' Bridge Club were entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Stewart, Anderson Avenue. Refreshments were served and prizes were won by Miss Edna Wallace and Miss Nellie Westerton. Members present were Misses Olive Kilby, Peggy Merton, Nellie Merton, Emma Mutch, Ruth Bennett, Irene Wallace, Edna Wallace, Betty Lansdell, Mrs. Ken Poakitt and Mrs. Robert Stewart. The guest of the evening was Mrs. Arthur Armstrong. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Emma Mutch, Foster Street.

A surprise party was held for David Hobbs at his home, 332 Beckwith Street, last evening. The party was attended by thirteen boys and thirteen girls, who spent an enjoyable evening in dancing. The guests were: Misses Margaret Atkinson, Marcia Beach, Nancy Kyle, Hilda Newton, Phyllis Hobbs, Doris Wright, Marion Jull, Marlene Hutcheon, Barbara Hutcheon, Marion Carter, Rena Smith, Joy Masters and Rae Miller. Dave Anstey, Norman Symonds, Reginald Attwell, Dave Hobbs, Jim Corville, Leslie Noon, Dick Jefferson, Larry Crocroft, Douglas Addison, Peter Brown, Don Porter, Bruce Wright and Alec Merriman.

Miss Agnes Fyfe, whose marriage will take place this month, was guest of honor at a shower given by Miss Gay Stewart, at the home of her parents, 621 Seaford Street. During the evening house-houses was enjoyed by the guests. The prizes were won by Mrs. J. Johnston and Mrs. M. Fyfe. The bride-to-be was presented with a beautiful Trillite lamp by her friends. Later refreshments were served from a table draped with a Union Jack centred with a sailing boat with streamers of red, white and blue to the four corners of the table. Small bowls of flowers carried out the patriotic color scheme. The invited guests were: Miss Agnes Fyfe, Mrs. M. Fyfe, Mrs. G. Patton, Mrs. G. Plater, Mrs. J. Johnston, Mrs. G. Wright, Mrs. J. A. Stewart and the Misses Cecelia Webster, Peggy and Edna Creed, Dorothy Johnston, Rosella MacDonald and Gay Stewart.

Mrs. J. Walsh and Mrs. H. Rumsby entertained Thursday evening at the latter's home on McKenzie Street, at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Jessie Jones, a much-feted May bride-to-be. As she entered the reception-room, which was gay with tulips, narcissi and bluebells carrying out the Coronation colors, Miss Jones was presented with a lovely bouquet of pink tulips and fern. The many pretty and useful gifts were found in a "wishing well" decorated with crepe paper in the color scheme of red, white and blue. The guests played cards and games during the evening. The supper table, covered with a dainty white cloth, was centred with red tulips in a cutglass bowl and lighted by red tapers in matching scones. Those present were Mesdames T. C. Jones, W. J. Hooper, W. Brown, J. B. Dron, G. Hyne, H. Woodfield, Newton Smith, W. H. Carier, J. Dixon, W. Clark, J. Barrister, G. Williams, W. Cott, Burnett, R. Brown, Davis, and Misses Isabel Dron, Lillian Hawthorne, Tina McKinnon, Jessie Dron, Brenda Carter, Mabel Hawthorne, Marguerite Elliott, Jean Burnett, Evelyn Hooper, Maud and Florence Jones and Madge and Ruth Randall.

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## Golden Link Tea Is Much Enjoyed

A Coronation tea was held recently at the home of Mrs. F. Culver, under the auspices of the Golden Link Auxiliary of First United Church. Mrs. Culver was assisted in receiving the many guests by Miss N. M. McKilligan, president of the auxiliary.

The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers in Coronation colors, the same theme being used in the candles and flowers on the daintily arranged tea table, which was presided over by Mrs. J. McCutcheon and Mrs. A. Chisholm.

During the afternoon the following entertaining programme was presented: Miss Carol Menzies, vocal solo; Miss Edith Howell, vocal solo; Mrs. John Gough, piano solo; Miss Julia Kent-Jones, recitation; Miss Edna Holdridge, vocal solo; Miss Julia Kent-Jones, violin solo; Mrs. John Gough and Mrs. Llewellyn Jones acted as accompanists.

Mrs. J. MacKay was in charge of a prettily decorated candy table, and was assisted by the Misses Bunty Wright and Donna Munro.

The tea was convoked by Mrs. W. C. Hudson, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. MacKay, and they were assisted in receiving and serving by Miss Mitchell, Miss Simpson, Miss Barbour, Miss Tebo, Miss Rattray, Mrs. Bond, and others.

## Reports Given By Y.W.C.A. Board

Committee reports were read at a meeting of the Y.W.C.A. board yesterday afternoon, Mrs. B. S. Heisterman, in the chair. Dr. Olga Jardine, reporting for the membership committee, said that eighty-seven members had attended the recent tea at the Y.W.C.A., twenty-four of these being new members. The girls' work committee report was read by Miss Ryan, who spoke of the summer camps to be held on Galiano Island and Sylvan Glen.

## Urges Women To Combat Crime

Atlantic City, N.J., May 15.—"Crime is a woman's business," so says Magistrate Anna Kross of New York City who addressed the convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs here.

She challenged the men "in this or any other community to point to a place where women have not done a good job by themselves," and urged that women "take a hand in combatting crime."

The woman magistrate said, "we have let the men lull us into feeling superior, too good to know of the sordid things of life. We have got to roll up our sleeves... go in and face the facts."

Oak Bay Catholic Tea—The Oak Bay subdivision Catholic Women's League will hold a membership tea tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 until 5 o'clock at the home of Rev. Father Buckley, Haultain Street. Bishop J. C. Cody will be the guest of honor.

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**Baby's Own Soap** so fragrant and refreshing

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## Varsity Club's Annual Dinner

The University Women's Club will hold its annual dinner and meeting on Monday evening, May 17, at 7 o'clock, at the Empress Hotel. Miss Laura Newman, president of the Canadian Federation of University Women, who was a delegate to the triennial conference at Cracow, Poland, is to be the guest speaker.

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# Social and Club Interests



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## News of Clubwomen

**Columbia W.A.**—The Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. will meet in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Esquimalt, on Friday morning, May 21, at 11 o'clock.

**James Bay P.T.A.**—The James Bay P.T.A. will hold their monthly meeting in South Park School on Tuesday afternoon, at 3:15 o'clock.

**St. Alban's Social**—A 500 card party will be held in St. Alban's Hall, corner of Belmont Avenue and Ryan Street, on Wednesday, May 19, at 8 o'clock.

**Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter**—Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold its monthly meeting at 2:30 o'clock Friday, May 21, at headquarters, Union Building.

**St. Barnabas Girls' Auxiliary**—The St. Barnabas Girls' Auxiliary are presenting two plays entitled "Seven to One" and "The French Maid and the Phonograph" on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the schoolroom. There will also be other items.

**St. Saviour's Girls' W.A.**—The regular meeting of the St. Saviour's evening branch of the Girls' W.A. was held recently. A card game of court whist will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Roach, 651 Wilson Street, on Tuesday, May 18, at 8 o'clock.

**Progressive Socialists**—Miss A. Creaser will speak on the work of the Victorian Order of Nurses at a meeting to be held under the auspices of the Progressive Socialist Women, on Monday next, at Room 301, Union Building, commencing at 8 o'clock.

**Baptist Women's Union**—The Women's Union of the First Baptist Church will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon, May 17, at 3 o'clock, in the church parlor. Dean Quainton will speak on "Psychology of Life" and a full attendance is desired.

**St. Saviour's Garden Party**—St. Saviour's Church congregation will hold their annual garden party on Wednesday, July 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. McTavish, 733 Lamson Street, who have very kindly given their home and grounds for the occasion as in past years.

**First United W.M.S.**—The regular monthly meeting of the W.M.S. of the First United Church will be held Monday afternoon, May 17, at 2:45 o'clock, in the schoolroom. The devotional will be conducted by Rev. E. W. Horton. All ladies of the congregation are cordially invited to be present.

**I.O.D.E. Bridge Luncheon**—A Coronation bridge luncheon will be held at the nurses' home of the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Wednesday, May 26, at 1 o'clock, under the auspices of the Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E. Tables may be reserved with Mrs. F. W. Baylis, G 3874, or Mrs. G. Meil, G 5850.

**Native Daughters**—The Native Daughters of B.C. Post No. 3, will hold their next meeting on Monday evening, May 17, in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Government Street (opposite the Post office). Members are asked to note the change of date and place. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock and the officers for the coming year will be installed. It will take the form of a social evening, with all members of the Native Sons of B.C. Post No. 1, invited to attend. It is also hoped the grand factor will be present. The evening will close with refreshments. It is hoped that all members of Post No. 3 will endeavor to be present for this important event.

**Emmanuel Ladies' Aid**—The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Emmanuel Baptist Church was held Thursday, Mrs. G. Waites presiding. Mrs. O. H. Cogswell reported on the successful tea held at Shelburne Street. She also reported on the Local Council meeting. It was decided to hold the regular monthly meeting of the mothers of the Sunday school children on Thursday May 20, at 3 o'clock. After the business session, Mrs. Bancroft gave a most impressive and searching reading entitled "The First Settler's Story," by Will Carlton. This reading was much appreciated. Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. Eilers and Mrs. Dawson.

**St. Paul's W.M.S.**—The W.M.S. of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon, the president, Mrs. Dickson, in the chair. Rev. C. L. Wood, missionary from the B.I.B.I. field, India, gave an interesting address on the home life of the East Indians. St. Paul's C.G.I.T. were entertained by the society and following the meeting their work of the past season was displayed, consisting of quilts, scrapbooks, dresses, dolls, handkerchiefs, cases, posters and many other articles, all of which will be sent to the hospital in Bombay, India. Miss Jean Sloan, C.G.I.T. leader, gave an account of the activities of the group during the past season, and Miss Jean McGowan led the girls in the singing of "Thy Word Have I Hid In My Heart."

## Visited Germany and France



—Photo by Pearl Freeman, London.  
Miss Brownie Wingate, eldest daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. Wingate, 671 Niagara Street, who has just returned to England from a visit in Germany and France, where she has been continuing her art studies, is now in London. She will visit in Montreal and New York before returning to her home in this city.

## Lieut.-Governor Among Guests At Royal Ball

**Brilliant Function at Buckingham Palace Last Night; Mrs. Hamber in Silver Lame and Diamonds**

London, May 15.—Most spectacular of the formal Coronation functions, a court ball was held at Buckingham Palace last night, attended by royalty, nobility and dignitaries from every part of the Empire.

Dancing took place in the gold and white ballroom, lit by huge crystal chandeliers that shone on men in gold embroidered court dress and women beautifully gowned in shimmering laces and lovely brocades with dazzling jeweled tiaras and necklaces. Guests from the Indian Empire were particularly striking in their Oriental costumes.

**THE QUEEN**  
The Queen was gowned in ivory lace with floral emblems re-embroidered in silver paillettes. She also wore a high diamond tiara and a diamond necklace with several jeweled orders. The King wore the full dress uniform of an admiral.

Members of the royal family present were Queen Mary, the Queen of Norway, the Duke and Duchess of Kent and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester.

**THE CANADIANS**  
The Canadians present included: Prime Minister Mackenzie King; Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Mines and Resources, and Mrs. Crerar, who wore a gown of rose lace with pearls; Hon. C. A. Dunning, Finance Minister and Mrs. Dunning, who chose a gown of brocade silver lame with a tiara of brilliant diamonds and pearls; Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, and Mrs. Lapointe, who wore white and gold brocade with a diamante bandeau; Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Defence Minister; Hon. H. A. Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and Mrs. Bruce, who wore white satin with a pearl belt and tiara; Hon. E. L. Patenaude, Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, and Mrs. Patenaude, who chose silver lame with maple leaves embroidered in pearls on the shoulder and a pearl necklace; Hon. Murray MacLaren, Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, and Miss Margaret MacLaren, who wore a gown of silver lame with a diamante tiara and pearl necklace.

**MRS. HAMBER'S GOWN**  
Hon. E. W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, and Mrs. Hamber, who was gowned in silver lame with diamond tiara, necklace and earrings, and carried a white feather fan; the Lieutenant-Governor of Prince Edward Island and Mrs. DeBlois, who selected an ivory and gold brocade gown with a diamond tiara, pearls and a blue feather fan; Hon. R. B. Bennett and his sister, Mrs. W. D. Herridge, who wore a Victorian picture gown of white net over satin with a girdle of diamante and a diamond tiara and necklace; Senator C. O. Ballantyne, Montreal, and Mrs. Ballantyne, who chose silver lame embroidered with brilliant diamonds and a white feather fan.

**LUXTON**  
The monthly meeting of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute was held in Luxton Hall. Acknowledgments were read by the secretary from the Queen Alexandra Solarium for a crate of eggs, and the Travelers' Aid for a cash donation. A donation was voted to the Salvation Army.

and black lame and wore a gold bandeau with a diamond and ruby necklace and carried a black feather fan; Senator A. C. Hardy, Brockville, Ont., and Mrs. Hardy, who wore white satin with a diamond tiara and a pearl necklace with diamond clips.

Hon. Peter Heenan and Mrs. Heenan of Toronto were unable to attend, as Mrs. Heenan was indisposed. Also absent were the Speaker of the House of Commons and Mrs. Pierre Casgrain. They are in Scotland.

Another court ball will be held on May 26. Among the Canadians invited to be present are Premier A. A. Dymally of New Brunswick and Mrs. Dymally, Chief Justice R. A. E. Green-shields and Mrs. Green-shields, Montreal; Hon. H. A. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, Brockville; Hon. G. Howard Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson, Toronto, and Hon. R. C. Matthews and Mrs. Matthews, Toronto.

## Nightgowns As Dance Frocks

**Rochester Co-eds Solve High Cost Evening Wear**

Associated Press  
Rochester, N.Y., May 15.—Fudge parties and surreptitious midnight chafing dish parties used to be the height of daring for college girls.

But now they wear nightgowns to formal dinners and dances. It's not at all scandalous, however, but merely the way the smart modern girls solve the problem of the high cost of evening gowns for the many formal college functions.

Phyllis Probst, University of Rochester Student, explains how it is done—with the aid of mirrors, pins and a little sewing.

"You can get a very chic model in a nightgown or silk house coat for about \$5. Add a buckle here and a flower there and 'voila' there's your smart-looking evening gown. A mere male would never know the difference."

## Roosevelt Insists On Court Changes

Washington, May 15.—President Roosevelt has banned compromise on his court reorganization bill after receiving from Senator J. T. Robinson, the majority leader, a report that the vote will be close, with a "fair chance" of passage.

At the same time, he told House

leaders yesterday the government could not get by with less than \$1,500,000,000 for relief for the next fiscal year. There have been demands in Congress that this fund be slashed to \$1,000,000,000.

Lieutenants of the chief executive said he soon would send to Congress a message on the establishment of additional "regional TVA's" and indicated that labor legislation might go forward later.

## In Her Party Frock



—Photo by Elsie Studie.  
Little Audrey Crossman, who celebrated her fifth birthday on May 4, is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Crossman, 715 Powderley Avenue, and granddaughter of Mr. W. Crossman, 454 Griffiths Street.

## Sanitone Cleaning keeps colors bright

Spring thoughts: suits, knitted and otherwise... their color... their cleaning. It is so important that they be handled carefully to keep their original shape and exact color.

Sanitone Cleaners sense the color

values in the styles and preserve that important keynote of your costume.

Sanitoning\* cleans thoroughly, removing all soil, including fruit juice and the dread perspiration, but so gently the fabrics are unharmed, leaving the material soft and lustrous in its original glowing color.



\*Sanitoning is a patented process of cleaning that is years ahead of the old methods of dry cleaning.

Reproduction of full color page in May Good Housekeeping Magazine.



## Tired All the Time

Describes exhaustion of the nerves

The usual treatment for fatigue is rest. But when the cause of tired feelings is nervous exhaustion you are restless, sleepless and irritable and cannot rest or sleep.

You can worry and fret, you can be impatient and ill-tempered, you may suffer from indigestion and headaches. But rest or calmness or sleep are well nigh impossible.

It is necessary to build up the reserve of nerve force by such restorative treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Your nervous system has become bankrupt and new energy and vigor are necessary.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is recommended on the strength of its time-proven record of effectiveness in many thousands of cases similar to yours. New nerve force is created from rich red blood and Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is composed of the very ingredients which go to enrich the blood. For this reason every dose you take should help you in regaining health and strength and new vitality.

**DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD**  
For New Pep and Energy

WHITE COATS—Fine English Polo Cloth 14.95  
**A. K. LOVE LTD.**  
708 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS

Utilize Times Want Ads

**GREY HAIR VANISHES AS YOU Comb IT!**

Do not expose your health to dangerous risks, or spoil your hair by using poisonous hair dyes. Now, in your own home, you can color your hair any shade you desire, restore its natural lustre and banish the menace of grey hair for good! A NEW AMAZING DISCOVERY, the DR. NIGRIS PATENT COMB makes this possible.

**GUARANTEED HARMLESS**  
Not an electrical device. Is not detrimental to permanent waving. Easy to use, rapid in effect. Quickly repays for outlay. The PATENT COMB costs \$3.00. When ordering state color of hair. Please write for booklet free.

**Dr. Nigris Patent Comb Co.**  
(Dept. V.T.337)  
National Bank Building, Liverpool 2, England

**Sanitone Cleaner**

**New Method LAUNDRIES LIMITED**

**PAINFUL BUNIONS**

Painful bunions take the joy out of every step you take. Specially fitted shoes CAN make such a difference. Why not step into the Foot Health Shop, 1425 Douglas St., and be amazed at the comfort that awaits you there.







# CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

## United Church of Canada

### METROPOLITAN

The Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, will parade to Metropolitan United Church tomorrow morning. This will be the last parade of the legion before the Rev. E. F. Church, who has been their chaplain for the past five years, leaves for Vancouver. His parting message to them will be called "Coming At Life From Above." The legion band will play an offertory number and the Metropolitan choir will sing the anthem "Great Is the Lord" (Sydenham). The soloist for this service will be Mrs. E. Ridgway.

At the evening service Mr. Church will preach on "Thieves in the Church," a sermon suggested by a recent theft from the safe in Metropolitan vestry. The anthem for the evening service will be "The Lord Is Full of Compassion" (Gladstone).

### JAMES BAY

The congregation of James Bay United Church will celebrate the Coronation of King George VI with a special Coronation service tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock. The service will be mostly musical. The guest soloist will be Mrs. E. Ridgway, who will sing "Land of Hope and Glory" by Arthur Christopher Benson and Sir Edward Elgar.

The male chorus of Victoria West United Church will be present and will render two numbers with George Guy as soloist. The numbers will be "The Wondrous Story" (B. Bilhorn), and "The Wayside Cross" (Dr. Palmer). The chorus will include William McDonald, George Guy, Jack Youson, Frank Neelands and Thomas Hammond. The choir will render the Coronation hymn "Jerusalem" as an anthem.

Instrumental music will be rendered by Gilbert Margison, Justin Gilbert and Miss Marjorie Dixon. Miss Dixon will be the accompanist. The service will begin with a song-service of fifteen minutes, starting at 7.15 o'clock. Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and give the address, taking for his subject "God Save the King." The Sunday school will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning with Frank Schroeder, acting superintendent, in charge.

### WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road Sunday School and adult Bible class will meet at 2.15 p.m. tomorrow under the superintendence of N. McGillivray. Public worship will commence at 11.15 o'clock when Rev. W. Allan will minister.

Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthem: "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward). The monthly meeting of the women's auxiliary will be held on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, at the Parsonage, Olyn Road. Owing to the British Columbia Conference to be held next week in Metropolitan Church, there will be no midweek services at Wilkinson Road.

### GARDEN CITY

Garden City Sunday School and adult Bible class will meet at 2.15 p.m. tomorrow under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. Evening service will commence at 7.30 o'clock, when Rev. W. Allan will preach.

The choir, under the leadership of J. Jones, will render the "Te Deum." On account of the British Columbia Conference, meeting next week in Metropolitan Church, there will be no mid-week services in Garden City Church.

### FAIRFIELD

The services tomorrow at Fairfield United Church will be a recognition on "Mother's Day." The morning sermon subject will be "Homespun Religion" and the evening topic will be "Mother of Mine." Rev. Richmond Craig will preach at both services.

At the morning service Arthur Jackson will sing "Mother of Mine" (Tours); and the anthem will be "For the Beauty of the Earth" (Bach). In the evening Miss Isobel Pike and Miss Adeline Sangster will sing a duet and the choir will render the anthem "The Lord Be a Lamp" (Benedict).

### ANGELICAN SERVICES

**St. John's Church**  
8 o'clock—Holy Communion  
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion  
Preacher, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.  
7.30 o'clock—Evangelism  
Preacher, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster

**CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL**  
SUNDAY, MAY 16  
Holy Communion—6, 8 and (choral) 11 o'clock  
The Bishop of the Diocese will preach at 11 o'clock  
Choral Evensong—7.30 o'clock  
Sermon by the Dean  
Open offertories at all services for the Diocesan Mission Fund

**ST. MARY'S, Oak Bay**  
Holy Communion—8 and 12 o'clock  
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock  
Evangelism and Sermon—7 o'clock  
Senior Sunday School—9.45 o'clock  
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock  
Archd. A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A., Rector  
Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

## Presbyterian

### ST. ANDREW'S

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be occupied tomorrow by Rev. C. L. Wood, who is on furlough from the B.H. Missions, India. He will preach both morning and evening.

The soloist for the morning service will be Miss Catherine Denison, who will sing "Spirit of God," a composition of Neidinger. The choir will sing Cyril Jenkin's anthem "Light in Darkness."

In the evening, Miss Dwyne Evans will sing "Hold Thou My Hand" (Briggs). The evening anthem will be "God So Loved the World" (Christophers Marks).

Visitors and strangers to the city are invited to worship with this congregation.

## Baptist

### FIRST

As a post-Coronation subject, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, at First Baptist Church tomorrow evening, will speak on "The Hope of the British Empire," emphasizing the attributes necessary for the consummation of the Commonwealth's brightest destiny. He will base his address upon God's words to the old prophet Eli, "Them that honor me, I will honor."

At the morning service Rev. Mr. Reynolds's sermon topic will be "The Guiding Eye," Psalm xxxi. 8. At this gathering Messdames A. Coles and W. R. Smith will sing the duet, "Dear to the Heart of the Shepherd." James Matheson will also contribute a baritone solo. In the evening the soloists will be Miss Jane Hall and Stanley Honeychurch.

At 10 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes will meet, the adult Bible class being under the leadership of the minister. On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock there will be held a special missionary prayer service in the church parlor.

### CENTRAL

"The puzzling problem of unanswered prayer; the lament of thousands, the Bible's explanation as to why God does not answer certain prayers, and the conditions under which God will assuredly answer our petitions," will be the practical response to the pointed question of many "Why does God not answer my prayers?" This message will be given in the Central Baptist Church tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock by the pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell, being the seventh in the series "Men, Their Spiritual Difficulties and Christ."

At the morning service the pastor will continue the series on "The Tabernacle in the Wilderness," entitled "The Unveiling of the Glory of Christ," the subject being "No Beauty Absolute." There will be a solo by E. Durrant, "More Love to Thee" (Jerome).

In the evening there will be a solo by A. Jackman, "Lead, Kindly Light" (Pugh-Evans). "The Universe Is Perfect" is the topic chosen by Dr. Burrill for his farewell service. He will leave on Tuesday to continue his work in Buffalo, New York.

S. Oldfield will be the speaker on Wednesday, when his subject will be "The Truth About Karma." The Friday evening meeting will be omitted.

### THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Theological Society will hold its regular public meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Theological Hall, Jones Building. The subject will be "Do We Choose Our Parents?" Some interesting theories regarding heredity will be presented by the members in short addresses. There will be the usual questionnaire.

will also speak. The evening speaker will be Rev. Hart, returned missionary from India.

## Other Denominations

### EMPIRE MINISTRY

"Britain and the United States in Prophecy" will be the main theme of Dr. Clem Davies's message tomorrow evening when he will answer the following questions: "Why are the two nations coming so close together?" "Why was the recent abdication an Anglo-American affair?" "Why do both nations now possess almost all the world's gold?" "Will the two nations be protected against the beast and anti-Christ?" "Will the United States come under the throne of David before the Lord's coming?" "Why are ninety-four British warships coming to the Pacific?" "How will economic stress be removed from real prosperity come to both nations and why?" "What divine sign has God placed on both nations?" "Why did both nations have a constitutional crisis within a few months of each other?" "What tremendous events are to break shortly to forge both nations into still closer relationship?" At the morning service Dr. Davies will preach on the theme: "The Value of Dreams and Presentiments . . . The Law of the Future!"

At the morning service at the Victoria City Temple tomorrow members of the Young People's Society will be in charge. E. Bishop will be the guest speaker. His title will be "Citizenship in the Kingdom of God." Misses Elsie Clarke and Jean Earle and Ralph Holt and Charles Bates will also assist.

J. E. Paulding will be the pulpit guest at the evening service and will speak on "Never Mar Spake Like This Man."

At the morning service the Temple choir will sing Kipling's "Recessional" and in the evening "The Earth Is the Lord's" (J. F. O'Neil).

OAKLANDS GOSPEL  
P. Hoogendam of Wellesboro, Pa., who has been conducting a special series of addresses on the Epistle to the Romans, at the Oaklands Gospel Hall, throughout the past week, from Monday to Thursday inclusive, each night at 8 o'clock.

These addresses are illustrated by a large fifteen-inch chart, and have proved interesting, instructive and stimulating to Christians. Mr. Hoogendam is a Bible teacher of many years' experience throughout Canada and the United States, and has a faculty of making clear and simple to his audience the underlying fundamental doctrines of this most important book of the Bible. For his gospel address tomorrow night, Mr. Hoogendam has chosen the title "The Triumphant Challenge."

Dr. Edgar White Burrill will speak at Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow at both services. In the morning the subject will be "The Truth Is Absolute." There will be a solo by E. Durrant, "More Love to Thee" (Jerome).

In the evening there will be a solo by A. Jackman, "Lead, Kindly Light" (Pugh-Evans). "The Universe Is Perfect" is the topic chosen by Dr. Burrill for his farewell service. He will leave on Tuesday to continue his work in Buffalo, New York.

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## Christian Science

### FIRST SCIENTIST

"Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be "They that are in the flesh cannot please God. But ye are not in the flesh, but in the spirit, if so be that the spirit of God dwell in you" (Romans viii, 9-10). Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "Thou that feared the Lord spake often one to another; and the Lord hearkened, and heard it, and a book of remembrance was written before him for them that feared the Lord, and that thought upon his name" (Malachi iii, 16).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Suffering, sinning, dying, believing are unreal. When divine science is universally understood, they will have no power over man, for man is immortal and lives by divine authority."

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Suffering, sinning, dying, believing are unreal. When divine science is universally understood, they will have no power over man, for man is immortal and lives by divine authority."

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## United Church of Canada

"I hat they all may be one"

## Metropolitan United Church

CORNER PANDORA AVENUE AND QUADRA STREET

Minister—Rev. E. F. Church, B.A.

11 a.m.—"LEGION SERVICE"

The Britannia Branch Canadian Legion of the B.E.S.L. will parade to this service.

7.30 p.m.—"THIEVES IN THE CHURCH"

9.45 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior Departments

11 a.m.—Beginners and Primary Departments

## FIRST UNITED CHURCH

QUADRA STREET AND BALMORAL ROAD

Minister—Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.

Assistant Minister—Rev. Edward W. Horton, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON

7.30 p.m.—REV. EDWARD W. HORTON

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors

11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

## Fairfield United Church

FAIRFIELD ROAD AND MOSS STREET

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

REV. RICHMOND CRAIG

Sunday School and Bible Class at 9.45 a.m.

## Centennial United Church

George Road, Near Government St.

Minister, Rev. Dr. Andrew B. Reid

"THE HEM OF CHRIST'S GARMENT"

Soloist, Mrs. H. T. Lock

## Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite Streets

Acting Minister, Rev. J. W. Churchill

Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.

Public Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

THE MINISTER AT BOTH SERVICES

## BRITISH-ISRAEL, Middleton Guild

Monday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Building, Douglas Street

E. E. RICHARDS will give an address on

"THE KINGDOM OF GOD AND THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN; AN ELUCIDATION OF THE HOLY SCRIPTURES"

Bookroom and Lending Library, Which Bldg., 650 Port St.—to 4.30 o'clock

## BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Forresters' Hall, 750 Cormorant Street, TUESDAY, May 18, at 8 p.m.

Mr. L. C. KNOCKER OF COWICHAN—"Christ and Anti-Christ"

Headquarters and Bookroom, 645 Pandora Avenue. Phone 2 6225

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## Welfare Campaign Nearing Objective

**Friendly Help Workers Encouraged By Reports of \$6,178.50 Already Pledged and By Address From Magistrate Henry Hall**

Workers in the Friendly Help Welfare Association's current financial campaign, assembled for their second report in Spencer's dining room last night, received the double encouragement of figures showing them within little more than \$2,000 of their \$8,500 objective, and of an address by Magistrate Henry C. Hall giving them a new conception of the social value of the work of the organization for which they are canvassing.

With four days still to go in the campaign, the total of pledged contributions was last night listed at \$6,178.50, of which \$3,928.30 had already been made good in cash. These figures represented an increase of \$3,697.50 in the pledged total and of \$3,012.30 in the cash collections, since the previous report meeting last Monday.

Honors for the largest return since the previous report went by a wide margin to the ladies' division of the campaign, headed by Miss Sara Spencer. Miss Spencer was formally crowned with the laurel wreath symbolizing the honor. The electrically-lighted brass and mahogany light-house for the team with the highest total went to Miss S. Fraser and her workers.

The totals received in pledges to date by the various divisions stand as follows: Division A, headed by E. G. Rowbottom, \$642; Division B, S. J. D. Clark, \$523.60; Division C, Duncan MacBride, \$569.75; Division D, Miss Sara Spencer, \$1,142.70, and special names committee, F. E. Winslow, \$3,300.30.

Considerable gratification at the results achieved so far was expressed by Frank Paulding, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., who is directing the campaign.

**IN SOCIAL REVOLUTION**

"When we have the good sense to try to help our fellow men we are helping ourselves," was the moral drawn by Magistrate Hall from the work of the Friendly Help Welfare Association.

"We are living in the course of a revolution—a revolution of our working, our social ideas and of our adjustments. It is for those that weaken that the Friendly Help comes in to teach how to bear the greater part of the brunt and the strain."

In this, the work of social agencies was co-related with that of the economists, politicians and philosophers to help in the finding of a new system, not from any leader, but from the experience of all people.

The information gathered at first hand by the Friendly Help and kindred organizations gave a basis of accurate knowledge and might be one of the greatest aids in solving the problem, he said.

**PREVENT BREAK-UP**

Magistrate Hall in his address stressed the value of interest and kindly advice of the sort provided by Miss Elizabeth Grubb and her fellow workers in the Friendly Help in solving what sometimes seemed minor family problems, an dby doing so averting serious break-ups.

He quoted cases from his experience in the juvenile court of lives which had been saved from degradation by such assistance.

"Each one of us is a human life that may be saved by a word of advice—maybe a little material help, but not so much," he said.

Of the service of Miss Grubb and her assistants Magistrate Hall said: "It is only possible by devotion to their work, prompted by great love."

**Alberni Events Were Postponed**

Port Alberni—Children's sports and other events arranged for the joint Coronation celebration of the Alberni on Wednesday were postponed because of rain, and will be held on May 24.

The parade was held as scheduled, and was a colorful spectacle, the judges being Mayor W. C. Hamilton of Port Alberni and Mayor V. Tingey of Alberni.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Best decorated float, 1. Japanese Canadians Citizens' League; 2. B.P.O. Elks; most original float, 1. Chinese citizens of the Alberni district; 2. Rivouche Club; best decorated car, 1. Mrs. J. Murray-Ure; 2. Native Sons and Canadian Daughters' League; special prize for decorated float, R.A.O. Buffaloes; best decorated bicycles, 1. W. Smith; 2. Jack Devereux; specials, Harry Carter and Elyner Anderson.

**THIS BACKACHE IS AGONY.**

**KIDNEYS WILL CAUSE IT!**

Sluggish kidneys let poisons accumulate in your system. Lame back, lumbago and rheumatic pains often follow. GIN PILLS will give the kidneys the help they need to filter out the poisons that cause the pain.

"Prove their merit through their use!"

**GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS**

Garden City United Women's Association sponsored a Coronation day Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. A. P. Fryatt, Snowdrop Avenue.

A musical programme was presented, including vocal duets by Mesdames T. Floyd and M. Pebernast, accompanied by Miss Elsie Fryatt, and vocal solos by Miss Iris Smith, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Dixon.

## Military Orders

**FIFTH B.C. COAST BRIGADE R.C.A.**

Duties for week ending May 22—Orderly officer, Lieut. R. L. Buller; next for duty Lieut. C. D. Jervis-Read; orderly sergeant, L-Sgt. R. C. Underwood; next for duty, L-Sgt. J. D. Wormald.

All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, May 18, under respective battery commanders. Fall in at 19.55 hrs. Dress, drill order. White cap covers will be available for issue on Friday, May 14, and are to be worn until October 1, 1937.

All full-dress equipment must be turned in to brigade stores not later than May 18.

To the major (Gr. Mr.)—Captain (Q.M.) T. M. Ross 1-1-37; to be major (P.M.)—Captain (P.M.) D. A. McNaughton, 4-1-37.

Strength increase—Gnr. W. H. Webster and Gnr. B. M. Cavin.

Strength decrease—Gnr. A. D. Rhodes

**FIRST BN. (16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT**

An N.F.A.M. combined camp will be held at Sidney, V.I., from July 1 to 4. All full-dress kit will be returned to battalion stores between 20.00 hrs. and 22.00 hrs. on May 17.

The names of any other ranks desirous of attending the Canadian Small Arms School at Saanich must be handed in to the battalion orderly room as soon as possible. The vacancies allotted to this unit are two N.C.O.'s for "A" wing, one for "C" wing and one for the range-finding course. Personnel attending this school must not hold a lower rank than substantive corporal.

Company commanders will appoint one member of their respective companies to act on the rifle association committee.

The monthly meeting of the regimental officers' mess will be held on May 20, at 20.30 hrs. Dress, blue undress.

The monthly meeting of the regimental sergeants' mess will be held on May 20, at 20.00 hrs. Dress, blue undress.

The monthly meeting of the corporals' and men's mess will be held on May 20, at 20.00 hrs. Dress, white shell.

Attestation—Drummer J. S. Cleator. Leave of absence granted to the following: Cpl. A. Knowles, L-Cpl. H. M. Butt, Sgr. D. A. Weir, Pte. W. Scott, Pte. C. Rawick and Pte. R. S. Butt.

Posting—Pte. J. F. Buckley. Capt. L. S. Henderson is transferred to the Corps Reserve of Officers.

Lieut. C. M. Wightman is transferred from "B" Company to "A" Company and appointed second in command of "A" Company.

Discharge—Bglr. J. C. Waldron.

## Mine Certificates Must Be Renewed

Free miners' certificates in British Columbia must be renewed by May 31. The Department of Mines announced today. All certificates representing property held under the Mineral Act and the Placer-mining Act must be renewed.

The fees run from \$5 for individual miners to between \$50 and \$100 for incorporated companies.

In announcing the annual renewal the department pointed out that free miners' certificates were not to be confused with provisional free miners' certificates, which are issued free of cost and are good for the taking up of a placer claim and recording it without a fee.

## Queen Crowned At Ladysmith

Ladysmith—The outstanding feature of Coronation Day here was the planting of five trees—a Maple, two Rowans and two Hawthorn—by Mayor W. W. Walkem and aldermen.

Another pleasing event was the crowning of the May Queen, Miss Marion King.

Following the crowning ceremony there was a parade of children in costume, the following being prize winners: Buddy Mullen, Pat Gurnay, Raymond Conti, Katherine Gregson, Ronnie Grouhel, Shirley Anne Cathcart, Bobby Jones, Ronnie Sanderson, Pat Reid, Edna Young, Alberta Rolston, Frank Biss, Kathleen Westwood, Virginia Dady, Marjorie Gilson, Sheila Whelan, Gloria Kerley, Marge McMurtrie, Betha Dady, Bernice Mullen, Marie Gullamouille, Donald McKay and Freddie Wilson.

## Strawberry Vale

Under the auspices of the church committee of St. Columba Anglican parish, a Coronation social was held last Monday evening in the Strawberry Vale Community Hall. A programme of games, dancing and contests was enjoyed, the programme committee consisting of F. Stacey, J. Humphries, H. Clements and T. Boydell. Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Elsie Fryatt, accompanied by Mrs. Meade-Robins. Rev. Canon Wickens gave a short address on the meaning of the Coronation.

## GARDEN CITY

Garden City United Women's Association sponsored a Coronation day Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. A. P. Fryatt, Snowdrop Avenue.

A musical programme was presented, including vocal duets by Mesdames T. Floyd and M. Pebernast, accompanied by Miss Elsie Fryatt, and vocal solos by Miss Iris Smith, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Dixon.

## TRADE BRANCH IS IMPORTANT

**Proposed New B.C. Department Will Fill Need of Farmer, Says Whittaker**

The extension of markets for British Columbia's products through contacts and trade-promotion methods would be a function of the provincial government's proposed new department of trade and industry, N. W. Whittaker, K.C., Liberal candidate in Saanich, declared in an address at Lambick Hall, Gordon Head, last night.

Mr. Whittaker said he thought the new department would be of particular benefit to farmers who had difficulty in getting rid of their surplus produce. It would enable them to grow what was best suited for their soil without worrying about dumping their surplus on a glutted local market.

The department, he said, could be an excellent agency in the promotion of reciprocal trade agreements with other countries through which British Columbia goods could be sold.

The candidate traced the financial record of the government. On taking office in 1933 it had faced an empty treasury with trust funds raided and the credit of the province at zero. Through a new financial policy adopted by Hon. John Hart credit had been restored and a record of surpluses on current account established.

**NECESSARY COSTS**

The suggestion that an increase in government expenditures had been extravagance was roundly repudiated by Mr. Whittaker. The money had gone in restoration of grants to hospitals and municipalities, additional benefits to pensioners and a general improvement in social services, as well as highly important road work. All of this, he reminded his audience, had been done without any increase in taxation. As a matter of fact there had been a decrease in the income tax on the lower brackets.

The working-class people had much to be thankful for in the labor policies of the Hon. George S. Pearson, Mr. Whittaker said. He cited recoveries of \$60,000 in under payment of wages last year, together with the sharp advance in industrial payrolls as evidence of this.

The general policies of the government had been directed toward improving conditions of the individual and industry. He firmly believed the affairs of the province had been administered in the interests of all the people.

Edward Bell was chairman.

## B. J. Gadsden To Address Gyros

**Sunshine Inn Manager Will Be Speaker at Luncheon On Monday**

Captain Burgess J. Gadsden, manager of Sunshine Inn, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Gyro Club in the Empress Hotel on Monday afternoon.

On Tuesday, at the usual luncheon hour, the Kiwanis Club will hear Morris L. Greene, manager of the Capital Iron and Metal Works, whose subject will be "The Trend of the Scrap Iron Industry." The luncheon will be held in the Empress Hotel.

Moving pictures illustrating the work which has been done in British Columbia under the forestry development scheme, which has employed 500 young men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five during the last two summers, will be shown to members of the Rotary Club at their luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a bridge in the clubrooms on Thursday evening next at 8 o'clock. In the following week the members will hold their regular business meeting on May 25, as May 24 will be a holiday.

## BAPTISTS TO GATHER HERE

**Semi-annual Meeting Will Be Held Wednesday in First Church**

The semi-annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Baptist Association will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening in First Baptist Church, Quadra Street.

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will welcome delegates at the first session at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. C. R. Barner, Nanaimo, will preside.

A women's hour will follow at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Don Smith, ice-president, in the chair. Mrs. A. W. Ward, Vancouver, will speak on "The New Canadian."

At 4.30 o'clock Adjutant L. Ede of the Salvation Army will give an address, and at 6 o'clock supper will be served. Rev. John Hart of India, starting at 7.15 o'clock, and Frank H. Humphrey will address the young people.

## Thousands At Courtenay Show

Courtenay—Four thousand people attended the Coronation celebrations at Lewis Park on Wednesday.

A little rain failed to dampen the spirits of the 2,000 children who took part in the parade and sports. The crowning of Miss Margaret Urquhart as May Queen was a feature of the day.

Parade prizewinners were as follows:

Best decorated float, Canadian Legion Courtenay branch; best Coronation float, Courtenay High School; special prizes, Canadian Daughters' League, Courtenay High School, the B.P.O. Elks; best advertising float, Courtenay Garage; best decorated car, Mrs. Heber Cooke; best original characters, Knights of Old, Kelly Boys, Cumberland; best clown, Sid Williams; best individual character, M. A. H. a. M. a. Ghandi; best comic character, Crane, and best motorcycle Don Clowes.

The judges were Ted Richardson, Ralph Gibson, Peter Reid, Dr. Hicks and Mrs. Stewart Baker.

## No Coalition, Says Patterson

Powell River, B.C., May 15. — Dr. Frank Patterson, provincial Conservative leader, repeated previous criticism of the government in connection with the Pattullo Fraser River bridge and the Hedley Amalgamated Mines affair here last night, and asked support of electors in the coming provincial general election with a statement his party contemplated no coalition with any other party.

The new bridge across the Fraser at New Westminster was an example of waste and extravagance, the Conservative leader declared, and once it was opened a public protest was sure to follow.

As for the Hedley affair it showed the need of a securities commission prepared and unafraid to make future situations of this nature impossible.

There were a number of political parties in the field for the coming elections, Dr. Patterson declared. In view of this electors would be advised to return an old-established party to power.

## COMMON FUND FOR AGENCIES

**Board Nominated to Organize Federated Budget in Victoria**

A tentative Federated Budget Board of Greater Victoria, including forty-five representatives of local organizations and the community at large, was named yesterday evening by a committee headed by Dr. D. M. Duncan at a meeting of the Council of Social Agencies in the Y.W.C.A.

The list of nominees will be made public when the committee has approached those listed.

The task of organizing a Greater Victoria Community Chest will be entrusted to the board. The council, in an advisory capacity, will pass upon the suitability of agencies receiving grants.

A report of the 1936 Gyro Christmas hamper fund was submitted to the council by H. L. Butteris, secretary of the club. The Gyros will not participate in Christmas hamper work again, and the report was drawn to the attention of the council so that other arrangements could be made.

It was decided that the hamper fund should continue, and a committee, including Rev. F. Comley, Angus MacIntyre, E. G. Snowden and A. H. Hundley, was named by F. E. Winslow, chairman, to investigate and, if necessary, act. A report on the activities of the committee will be tendered at the next meeting.

The problem of transients was discussed by members, and it was suggested that they be sent to the city or provincial relief offices, or, between noon Saturday and Monday morning, to the city police, who provide beds at the Y.M.C.A.

Incapacitated transients might be sent to the city health officer. It was suggested that it was unwise to give cash to transients although the practice of giving them orders on certain restaurants for meals was not discouraged.

## ACTIVE CLUB TO CLEAR CAMP SITE

Members of the Victoria Active Club will go out to Sooke on Sunday morning to clear away broom around the site of the Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp. It was decided at the Dominion Hotel on Thursday evening.

The party will be made up of Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, president of the club; Harry Sparks, Douglas Nixon, Dorset Goepel, Harold O'Neill, Edward Farmer, Lawrence Mainwaring, Alan Baker and Richard Moorehouse.

A letter was received extending the courtesies of the Olympia, Wash. Rotary Club to any members of the Victoria Active Club who attend the Active International Convention in that city next July. The local club has not yet named its delegates to the meeting.

A "crime club" competition was one of the features of evening's entertainment, and Alan Baker, solving five of the seven crimes given him for investigation, won first prize.

Douglas Nixon and Richard Moorehouse were in charge of the programme. Edward Farmer and Dorset Goepel will officiate next week.

## Social Crediters Start on Monday

Four meetings in the interests of Social Credit League candidates in Victoria were announced today by E. C. Moore, organizer. Social credit members of the House of Commons will speak at each one.

All the meetings will be held in the Truth Centre Hall, Port Street. On Monday night N. Jacques, M.P., will be the speaker. On Thursday J. Blackmore, M.P., will speak; on May 24 Walter Kuhle, M.P., and on May 31, the wind-up meeting, J. Black-



# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27<sup>th</sup> MAY 1670



## Were Match Makers in Bridal Fashions

THE wedding in June is completely refreshing, lifting to the spirits and unforgettable—when the bride wears exquisite creations from "The Bay."

### The Bridal Gown

may be of traditional white satin cut on beautiful slim lines, with graceful train—or of net and lace over satin—or all net over rustling taffeta and filmy marquisette.

**12.95 to 29.50**

### The Bridesmaids' Frocks

Choose from our bouquet of filmy nets, whispering taffeta, marquisette and gracious floral chiffons. If we haven't exactly what you desire, we will gladly order for you. From **\$14.95**

### The Trousseau Frocks

—should include the ever indispensable jacket frock which goes places and ALWAYS looks just right, up from 14.95; and a floral street-length chiffon for dinner. They pack so easily and come forth ready to wear, **8.95 to 22.50**

### The Bride's Going-away Costume

A cape suit, because 'tis very new and dressy—or a tailored suit—or perhaps, an imported tweed over a well-tailored one-two-piece wool frock.

Suits, up from **14.95**  
Coats, up from **14.95**  
Wool Frocks **12.95**

### The Millinery

The bride will choose for her going-away hat, navy, grey, claret, toast, wheat, yellow or pastel tones in straws, taffeta or felt, up from **2.95**; her bridesmaid's hat may be large, small or just a fluttering brim with open sections in crown, **2.95 to \$10**; the matron of honor and mother will wear a gracious medium or large brim hat in summer's fashionable colors or black, **\$5 to \$15**

Wedding Veils **5.95 up** Orange Blossoms **75¢ up**  
(Wedding Veils designed to order)

### The Accessories

<b>DAINTY WHITE BRIDAL SETS</b>	<b>SEMI STEP-IN GIRDLES</b>
Exquisite matched sets in real silk satin, dainty embroidery and imported laces.	of white satin "Lastex." Smooth fitting. Sizes 25 to 30 <b>3.95</b>
<b>PANTIES and TEDDIES 1.98</b>	Novelty white and pastel <b>GLOVES \$1</b>
<b>SLIPS 2.95</b>	Sheer-as-air <b>STOCKINGS</b> , in light tones, a pair <b>\$1</b>
<b>GOWNS 3.95</b>	

(SEE PHOTOGRAPHS IN OUR WINDOWS OF CORONATION DAY IN VICTORIA)

### WHITE FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Gleaming white satin, lace bar top and satin "Lastex" back. Odd and even sizes. 32 to 38 **\$5**

### ORIENTAL CREPE DE CHINE UNDIES

Daintiest hand embroidery on pure silk crepe de chine.

Gowns **5.98**  
Slips **3.98**  
Panties **2.98**

## More Muskrats For Dominion

**Possibility of Increasing Rodents Studied as Aid For Indian Trappers**

Ottawa, May 15.—Possibilities of increasing the muskrat population in wide areas of marshland in northern Manitoba in order to provide Indian trappers with productive trapping grounds and a livelihood are being studied by the Indian Affairs branch.

Lands in the Delta of the Saskatchewan River where it enters Cedar Lake near The Pas are regarded as holding promise in view of the success of a private venture in that area.

Periodic floods and dry spells, combined with unrestricted trapping, had all but depleted the fur resources of the area.

**WATER MEASURES**

By keeping water levels from dropping below the danger point officials believe it may be possible to create conditions under which the muskrats will thrive. Indians in northern Manitoba have suffered in recent years from declining fur catches and many of them have been forced to go on relief.

The scheme being studied is midway between fur farming and wild life conservation. The animals would

## Second Trial On Murder Charge

Toronto, May 15.—William Monchuk, convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged May 31, was granted a new trial today by the Ontario Court of Appeal in a majority judgment handed down yesterday.

Monchuk was convicted of the axe slaying of Mrs. Amy Seabright at St. Catharines, Ont., June 8, 1936. Previously he had been convicted of manslaughter for the death of the woman's husband, William, when they became involved in a dispute over a fence between the Monchuk and Seabright homes.

In compliance with a suggestion from the fire marshal, the City School Board yesterday evening ordered the burning up of basement windows in the old King's Road School, which lately has become a gathering place for youths.

The fire marshal warned of the fire menace which was prevalent there. Pending receipt of a report from the municipal inspector on the possible necessity of using the building again, it was suggested it might be torn down if of no further use.

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## DOUKHOBORS PUT IN JAIL

**Thirteen to Serve Two Months at Nelson For Not Registering**

Nelson, B.C., May 15. — Thirteen Doukhobors, found guilty by Stipen-

diary Magistrate William Irvine of failure to register vital statistics, were sentenced late yesterday afternoon to a total of twenty-six months' imprisonment.

Given the option of a \$20 fine in lieu of each month's imprisonment imposed, the Doukhobors, members of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood in the Shoresacre district fourteen miles west of here, took the jail terms. They were lodged in the provincial jail.

British Columbia police said they had been advised by radio from Victoria that Hugh Winslow of Castlegar, B.C., had been appointed a deputy registrar of births, deaths and marriages, with instructions to give special attention to registration of vital statistics among the Doukhobors. Mr. Winslow, a Canadian resident for nine years, speaks fluent Russian.

## THE LOWEST-PRICED CAR

with **117 INCH WHEELBASE**

# PONTIAC





SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1937

SECOND SECTION

# Heavy Schedule For Softballers Next Week

## Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

EXCEPT for a few more grey hairs, Lester Patrick looked little changed when the writer talked to him yesterday on his return to Victoria after another hockey campaign in the last as manager and vice-president of the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League. As usual, Lester is glad to get back to his home city for a much-needed holiday. The famed "Silver Fox" of hockey appeared a little tired after his long journey from New York, but in his own words: "I feel fine, but will certainly appreciate a rest." When kidded about the little extra poundage around the waist-line, Lester remarked: "Oh, that's from slipping out of training on my first few meals at home."

Lester is as proud as punch of the showing his young team made in the recent N.H.L. campaign and Stanley Cup finals. "Just figure to yourself," he said, "that I was 10-10-10 shots when we entered the preliminary play-downs," he said. "To cap it all we invaded the Detroit club in its own backyard and pretty nearly pulled it off." Outside of two or three changes, Patrick figures his team intact for next season. Every one of his rookies came through during the recent campaign, Patrick said. In addition, he has available several more young players who will get their chance next season. Included in this number are Clint Smith and Brian Hextall, former members of the Vancouver Lions in the Coast League. Last season they were with the Philadelphia Ramblers, Rangers farm club.

When questioned about the hockey future of his younger son, Murray, better known to his many friends in Victoria as "Muzz," Lester said: "Murray is just about a year away from big time, Herbert Gardiner tells me." (Gardiner is the manager of the Ramblers.) Lester went on to tell how a couple of the N.H.L. clubs were after Murray for next season. However, Lester intends to take no chances, and it is likely Muzz will stay in the minor leagues for another season. "I don't intend to let any team ruin him," Lester said. "He is only twenty-one and has plenty of hockey years ahead of him."

Lynn and Murray are still just a couple of kids at heart, and their wisecracks at one another are worth many a laugh. Just before leaving their home yesterday afternoon, the writer happened to get in on a season crack by Murray. Lynn arrived home in a big swell new automobile, and as he was getting into it to go to town Muzz pipes up: "These darned major leaguers can buy swell busses, and I can't even afford a bicycle."

We questioned Murray about his boxing career, but beyond saying he still has plans in the back of his head he had nothing to announce. Brother Lynn suggested he might take a couple of fights in Victoria, and Muzz fired back with: "Fight here for a few pennies when I can draw \$5,000 in New York; not a chance."

In speaking about fights, we must take our hats off to Tim Keist, who stepped ten fast rounds on Thursday evening to hand Al Ford, Vancouver negro, a thorough working over. Keist is one lad who has really made a comeback. As a matter of fact, he looks better than when he was fighting here a few years back. He fights now with his head more than with brawn.

Keist uncorked some of the sweetest counter punching displayed in a local ring for some time to take Ford. Then in the late stages of the bout the Victoria boy kept his left straight out and flicked it continually in the negro's face. That won him a lot of points and also kept the colored lad off balance. When a fighter is not balanced properly he certainly can't throw punches with any weight behind them.

Keist deserves a lot of praise, and it is to be hoped he will be given more bouts. He has a style of fighting that is popular with the fans, and one thing is certain—he has lots of courage and is bound to give the spectators their money's worth. Nobody could ever accuse Tim of being afraid to get in and mix it. And that goes a long way with the ring public.

### BOXING

New York — John Henry Lewis, 178½, world light heavyweight champion, outpointed Patsy Perroni, 186½, Cleveland (10), non title.

Chicago — Leo Rodak, 126½, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Cellius, 125½, Detroit (10).

Hollywood, Calif. — Gus Lesnevich, 171, Hackensack, N.J., stop; sd Johnny (Sandit) Romero, 165½, San Diego, Calif. (7).

San Francisco — Sonny Walker, 200, Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed Andre Lenglet, 209, France (10).

Philadelphia — Harry Jeffra, 121, Baltimore, technically knocked out George Holmes, 121½, New York (2).

## Bruins-Laundry Clash Features Tuesday's Draw

Twenty-seven Games Carded as All Teams Meet Twice in Regular Play

Two New Entries For C Division

Painters Bruins, who won the B section B.C. championship last year and took their first game in the A division this week, will meet New Method Laundry, another victorious first starter, in one of twenty-seven games scheduled by the Lower Island Softball Association next week.

Bruins and the laundry boys will clash at the Athletic Park on Tuesday evening, while James Island, which also won its opener this week, will tackle Kents, who, as Silent Glow, won sectional honors last year. Beaten 15 to 12 by Bruins Thursday evening, Kents will be out with their heavy artillery to overcome the deficit under which they labor at present.

### TWO NEW ENTRIES

The league was brought to its full strength of twenty-six teams, four more than last year, this week when the Moose and Victoria Brass and Iron Works filed entries in the C division.

Two games will be played by each of the teams in all divisions as league play swings into full stride during the week. In the C division the two new entries will be required to play three fixtures to bring them abreast of the schedule.

All fixtures are billed to start at 6:15 o'clock and managers of the home teams will be responsible for score sheets.

Still in need of reserve umpires, the league today again asked for the names of those willing to officiate. The complete schedule for the week follows:

### A SECTION

Tuesday

New Method Laundry vs. Painter's Bruins, Athletic Park, umpires, Stock and Watt.

Kent's vs. James Island, Victoria West Park, umpires, Pick and O'Connor.

North Saanich Dist. vs. Victoria Longshoremen, Sidney, umpire, McClure.

Victoria Longshoremen vs. Kent, Athletic Park, umpires, Pick and O'Connor.

James Island vs. Painter's Bruins, Sidney, umpire, McClure.

New Method Laundry vs. North Saanich District, Victoria West, umpires, Stock and Watt.

### B SECTION

Monday

Marigold vs. Sons of Canada, Victoria West 1, umpires, McClure and S. Carr.

Saanichton vs. Cameron Lumber Co., Saanichton, umpires to be appointed.

Navy vs. Colwood Wood Co. Admirals, umpires, Pick and Watt.

Civil Service vs. Hollywood Club, Savory Park, umpires, Holness and J. O'Connor.

### Wednesday

Saanichton vs. Hollywood Club, Saanichton, umpire, McClure.

Marigold vs. Colwood Wood Co., Victoria West 1, umpires, Williams and Tooby.

Cameron Lumber Co. vs. Navy, Savory Park, umpires, Holness and J. O'Connor.

Sons of Canada vs. Civil Service, Victoria West 2, umpires, A. Barnswell and Barnswell.

### C SECTION

Monday

Palaise De Danse vs. Saanich Aces, Heywood Ave, umpires, T. Nute and R. Knott.

Times vs. Esquimalt Millionaires, Memorial Park, umpires, Williams and W. O'Connor.

Royal Canadians vs. Moose, Spencer Park, umpires, H. Gent and G. Smith.

Victoria Bruins and Iron vs. Bell Barbers, Bullens Park, umpires, Restall and Bennett.

### Wednesday

Times vs. Moose, Heywood Ave, umpires, T. Nute and A. N. Other.

Palaise De Danse vs. Victoria Brass and Iron, Memorial Park, umpires, H. Gent and G. Smith.

Esquimalt Millionaires vs. Bell Barbers, Bullens Park, umpires, Restall and Bennett.

Royal Canadians vs. Saanich Aces, Spencer Park, umpire, Jones.

### Friday

Moose vs. Victoria Brass and Iron, Savory Park, umpires, Holness and J. O'Connor.

### D SECTION

Tuesday

Cooperage vs. 5th Coast Brigade,

## Kenneth Buxton Fractures Ankle

Ken Buxton, member of the fighting Buxtons, and young soldier athlete of Work Point Barracks, will have to abandon his athletic activities for several months owing to a broken right ankle he sustained yesterday while training for the broad jump in the track and field meet to be staged at Work Point on May 23.

## TITLE GOLF TO COMMENCE

Women's Championship Opens Monday at Colwood With Qualifying Round

With an entry list of twenty-two the eighteen hole qualifying round of the women's championship will be played at the Colwood Golf Club on Monday afternoon. The eight low scorers will qualify for the title fight and match play will commence on Tuesday, with the final scheduled for Thursday.

Mrs. P. C. Abell, present titleholder, will defend her honors.

The draw and starting times, as announced today by Mrs. Helen Crowe, women's captain, follow:

1.00—Mrs. P. C. Abell and Mrs. J. MacFarlane.

1.04—Mrs. A. Dowell and Mrs. C. Armstrong.

1.08—Mrs. E. R. Philbrick and Mrs. H. C. C. Bennett.

1.12—Mrs. H. G. Mackenzie and Mrs. S. Huse.

1.16—Mrs. C. E. and Mrs. Crowe.

1.26—Mrs. C. E. Wilson and Mrs. A. Morkill.

1.24—Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. C. Denham.

1.28—Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. D. Spencer.

1.32—Mrs. Pocock and Mrs. Nelson.

1.36—Mrs. Moulds and Mrs. Christopher.

1.40—Miss E. Michaels and Mrs. Frost.

1.44—Mrs. Hethley and Mrs. Stuckley.

## GOLF EVENTS AT QUALICUM

Annual Upper Island Championships Will Be Staged May 21 to 24

From May 21 to 24 the thirteenth annual men's and women's upper island championships will be staged over the Qualicum Beach Hotel golf course.

The opening day the qualifying rounds will be played over eighteen holes with sixteen to qualify in the men's and eight in the women's.

Match play will continue through Saturday and Sunday with the finals on Monday. A par competition and mixed foursomes will also be played on Sunday.

In the championships the Qualicum Beach Hotel Challenge Cup and the Fordham Johnston Cup will be at stake.

"I didn't realize it was so serious, thought I just had a pain in the back. I played on a few seconds and then the lines were changed. When it was my turn to go out again I skated on the ice all right, but, boy, I had to get help right then and there."

"I went to the hospital and the doc said I had a broken back, which, I guess, is right. But this break was just a clean split. All the pieces went back into place nicely and I haven't any doubt but that I'll be back in action next season. Of course, I won't know definitely for a few weeks yet."

Eddie has bought some Percheron and Belgian horses, and most of the wheat and barley has been planted on his farm.

Asked his opinion on hockey now played in the N.H.L. compared with the brand of several years ago, he replied: "It's faster now, but I don't think there is as much all-round good defensive work."

Edmonton, May 15.—Back on his farm at Daugh, near here, Eddie Shore, dynamic defence man of the Boston Bruins, says the broken vertebrae suffered in a game last season is healing nicely and he expects to be back in harness again next winter.

Just thirteen years ago he broke into the National League with the Bruins and has been with the club ever since, starting in the greatest hockey league ever organized.

Rough, tough and forceful, he has hit many incoming forward or defence men—they are all the same to him—and, of course, he has taken a marked man in every game. He estimates that more than 200 stitches have been sewn in various parts of his body.

"This was the toughest break of all," Eddie said, in referring to his most recent accident. "It was purely accidental. We were playing Rangers and turning saw we had one man back with Tiny Thompson. I came back as fast as I could. Young Patrick was carrying the puck for the Rangers. Just as Tiny dived for him, so did I, and in trying to get clear of Tiny I turned a somersault and came down with a split vertebrae."

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"Richard Haskell Ingleswood, G.C., Seattle, vs. Robert J. Connolly, Wayne, G.C., Bethell.

"Albert E. Campbell Jefferson G.C., Seattle, vs. Ted Longworth, Waverly G.C., Portland.

Robert Noyes, Willapa Harbor G.C., Raymond vs. (\*) Harry L. Givan, Ingleswood G.C., Seattle.

"Amateur. (Number of places to be announced after entry list for entire country has been closed).

Victoria West 2, umpires, Jones and Tooby.

Hollywood Club vs. Oddfellows, Hollywood Park, umpires, P. Payne and A. N. Other.

Oddfellows vs. 8th Coast Brigade, Spencer Park, umpires, Buckler and H. Gent.

## Hockey's "Silver Fox" and Two Sons



After another successful campaign as manager and vice-president of the New York Rangers in the National Hockey League which saw him lead his club into the Stanley Cup finals against the Detroit Red Wings, Lester Patrick has arrived back in Victoria to spend the summer months. In the above picture taken yesterday in the garden at the Patrick home Lester is seen with his two hockey playing sons, Lynn at the left and Murray. Lynn who is a member of his father's Rangers reached the city yesterday while Murray came back with his dad on Thursday. Murray had a fine season as a regular defenceman with the Philadelphia Ramblers of the International-American League, Ranger farm team.

## EDDIE SHORE IS IMPROVED

Hockey's Defence Star Recovers From Back Injury; Will Make Comeback

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## JUNIOR TENNIS PLANS ADVANCE

Expect 150 Youngsters and Beginners to Benefit From Instruction on Local Courts This Summer; Leading Players Will Act As Coaches

With the probability of signing up about 150 beginners of qualified age and junior tennis players throughout the city, senior members and delegates from the various clubs in the city met yesterday evening to discuss plans for the fostering of the junior game in local tennis circles.

It was agreed at the meeting that unattached players in addition to regular club members, would be able to benefit by the new project.

Committees are already out on the job of signing up players who will be divided into sections and will have the opportunity of being coached by the senior club players in the city.

Arrangements have yet to be made for courts, but it is expected plans in that regard will be discussed at the next meeting, which will be held at the office of the Victoria Securities, 614 View Street, next Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Van Meter, Iowa, May 15. — Van Meter settled back to a more normal pace today after sending his hero back to the major league baseball wars with a high school diploma.

Wherever the residents clustered, however, the main topic of conversation still concerned Bob Feller's graduation party.

Bob left shortly after the ceremonies for Chicago, where he will join the Cleveland team, his arm "all set to go" after a rest.

There were nineteen other seniors in the graduation class last night, but the eighteen-year-old strikeout artist was most of the show for some 700 persons who packed the school auditorium. National radio hookups do not happen often to towns whose population barely covers the 400 mark.

Newsreel cameramen came to film the graduation, but superintendent O. E. Lester ruled they could not operate during the exercises. He agreed, however, to have the most significant phrases re-enacted for the benefit of the cameramen.

Bob presented the school with a handsome trophy case. He thanked the school and his teachers for the honor of graduating. Then Superintendent Lester unveiled a gold tone picture of Bob, a present to the school by the graduating class.

Montreal, May 15.—Isobel Blaisdell of Pats' Olympic Club, Montreal, ran fifty yards in six seconds flat last night and tied the Canadian women's indoor record for the distance at the Quebec provincial women's indoor track and field meet.

The Montreal girl later won her event final in 6.1.

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## Garden To Appeal Ruling Of Court

Bert Irish Wins Billiard Match

Scoring a spectacular 101 break near the finish, Bert Irish, British Columbia professional billiard champion, advanced into the lead which he never relinquished, to defeat A. McKittrick, city amateur champion, 550 to 698, in an exhibition challenge billiard match played yesterday evening in the Naval Veterans' club rooms.

At the start of the match Irish conceded his opponent 250 points. It was an interesting match all the way, and a large gallery watched the contest. Irish's high breaks were 101, 86 and two 75's. McKittrick's highest break was 67, and he made three more close to the 40 mark.

While promoters of the Chicago bout between Champion Jim Braddock and Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, looked for no further legal obstacles, New York promoters indicated they would not accept as final Federal Judge Guy L. Fike's decision in Newark yesterday.

He denied the Garden's request for a temporary injunction to restrain Braddock, who is under contract to fight Max Schmeling in the Garden June 3, from meeting Louis in Chicago.

RELY ON COMMISSION

Schmeling's manager, Joe Jacobs, asserted, however, the German heavyweight would continue his training plans, and June 3 would weigh in "and will appear in Madison Square Garden Bowl that night."

"If Braddock does not appear and there is no fight, we will rely on the New York State Athletic Commission to act," said Jacobs.

In Chicago the machinery back of the fight was set in full motion as quickly as the decision was made known. Promoter Joe Foley said the tickets "probably will be printed next week. The fighters are in training, and everything looks rosy. I have turned down more than \$500,000 worth of applications, pending this decision."

Braddock, training at Grand Beach, Mich., smiled wholeheartedly for the first time in weeks, when he heard the news favorable to him.

"I knew we'd win," he said. "Now I can go ahead, with no worries on my mind, and train faithfully. I am in good shape already, as the result of about four weeks ago of hard work."

Louis, in training in his camp at Kenosha, Wis., received the verdict of Judge Fike joyously. He exclaimed: "You are looking at the next world heavyweight champion."

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# Pittsburgh Tightens Hold On First Place

## Knock Dean From Mound To Defeat St. Louis 14 to 4

Dizzy Has String of Victories Broken at Five; St. Louis Beat Detroit

Much Action In Coast League

National League batters take warning. Dizzy Dean is on the warpath.

All because those pounding Pirates from Pittsburgh plastered the season's most effective pitcher with the greatest of ease yesterday, the great one has the bit in his teeth.

"Just watch me the next time out," he told anyone who would listen today. "I'll really be foggin' 'em in."

And if he's anything like he was until yesterday's 14 to 4 beating ended his string of five straight, "Ole Diz" will be plenty tough from here on.

Until he and the Cardinals were given a thorough going over in the smoke city, Dean had allowed just two earned runs in forty-six innings, had muffled the enemy with thirty-eight hits and forty strikeouts, and had compiled an earned run average of 0.40.

He lasted three innings and three straight Pittsburgh hits in the fourth frame before he took a walk yesterday, but still only two of the five runs scored off him were earned, since an error figured in three of them.

**GIVES PIRATES CREDIT**  
After he'd slept on it, Dean wasn't sore at the Pirates. He gave them credit for the twenty hits they banged all over the lot.

"After all," he summed it up today, "when you get your ears pinned back, there ain't nuthin' to say. And believe me, fellas, my ears were pinned away back."

The victory for the Pirates tightened their hold on the National League by a full game. They go into their home stand now with a three and half game edge on the second place Cards.

Rain washed out all the rest of the National League programme, as well as all but one tilt in the American. In that game, the St. Louis Browns beat the Detroit Tigers 6 to 5.

A recapitulation of the just-concluded first invasion by the western clubs in the National League and the eastern outfits in the American, shows the Philadelphia Athletics far and away the most successful. The astonishing A's won six of seven starts for first place in the American League. In the rival loop, the Pirates took nine wins in eleven games.

**COAST LEAGUE**  
The Coast League added a threatened free-for-all fight and two home-runs to its record of fun for the fans today as Sacramento clung to its two-game margin of leadership in the standings.

Harold Patchett, San Diego outfielder, caused the near hostilities as he ran headlong into Joe Oregeno of Sacramento during last night's game which ended in a 4 to 3 win for the league-leading Senators.

Frank Doljacek clouted a four-bagger in helping the last place Athletics defeat Portland 6 to 1, and Don Hurst slammed the ball out of the lot for Los Angeles as the Angels trimmed Seattle 6 to 2.

San Francisco's Seals, with the veteran Sam Gibson in prime form on the mound, remained two games behind the Senators by virtue of a 3 to 0 win over Oakland.

The near fracas at Sacramento came in the third inning while Patchett, caught in a run-downplay, was attempting to get back to first. Cooler heads prevailed to prevent the two teams from mixing with their fists. Cap Clark's bounding single in the ninth gave the Bolons their one-run victory margin. Dick Newcomb was the winning pitcher.

Los Angeles peeked away at a trio of Seattle hurlers, Barrett, Horne and Smith. Hurst's homer came in the seventh, scoring Carlyle ahead of him.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
R. H. E.  
St. Louis ..... 4 12 2  
Pittsburgh ..... 14 20 1  
Batteries: J. Dean, Ryba, Andrews, Chambers and Osgood, Owen, Lucas, Brown and Todd.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
R. H. E.  
Detroit ..... 5 11 1  
St. Louis ..... 6 10 1  
Batteries: Bridges, Auker and Cochran; Caldwell, Blake, Knott and Huffman.

**COAST LEAGUE**  
R. H. E.  
Seattle ..... 2 8 3

**Men's Shoes**  
By McAFEE

of BELFAST and LONDON

**CATHCART'S**  
1208 Douglas St. G 6111

### Pacesetters In Major Baseball

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Pitching—Bell, Browns, 164.  
Runs—Gehrig, Tigers, 20.  
Hits—Walker, Tigers, 25 each.  
Doubles—Bell, Browns, 11.  
Triples—Kuhel, Senators; White, Tigers; Stone, Senators, and Rosenthal, White Sox, 3 each.  
Home runs—Walker, Tigers; Selkirk, Yankees, and Johnson, Athletics, 5 each.  
Stolen bases—Chapman, Senators; Pytlak, Indians, and Appling, White Sox, 5 each.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Pitching—Maroon, Red Sox, 4-0.  
Batting—Medwick, Cards, 459.  
Runs—Medwick, 21.  
Hits—Medwick, 26.  
Doubles—Medwick, 12.  
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 6.  
Home runs—Bartell, Giants, 8.  
Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cards, 8.  
Pitching—Hubbell, Giants, 5-0.

**Los Angeles** ..... 6 8 0  
Batteries: Barrett, Horne, Smith and Bassler; Overman and Collins.  
**San Diego** ..... 3 6 1  
Batteries: Hebert, Ward and Starr; Newsome and Cooper.  
**Sacramento** ..... 4 15 1  
Batteries: Gibson and Monzo; Breuer, Douglas and Raimondi.  
**Portland** ..... 1 4 0  
Batteries: Carson and Cronin; Beck and Outen, Spin.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Columbus 1, Milwaukee 6.

### In Main Event



**DON CLARKE**  
who will meet James Morrissey, formerly known as the Red Showly, in the main event of tonight's wrestling card at the Tillamook gym, in the semi-windup Big Ben Morgan, weighing 350 pounds, will tackle Cowboy Mallott. The special event will bring together "Cannonball" Kitzmiller and Steve Kretschel. Two local midgeys will open the show at 8.30 o'clock.

### English Eleven Defeats Norway

Oso, May 15.—Twenty-five thousand spectators saw England trounce Norway 6 to 0 in an international football match here yesterday. The Norwegians put up a good game for the first twenty minutes, combining well and having a full share of the exchanges, but after the English players settled down they attacked relentlessly.

The encounter was played in cold weather and a drizzling rain. England ran in four goals in the first half. F. C. Steel, Stoke City centre forward, tallied twice for the visitors; A. J. Kirchen, Arsenal, T. Galley, Wolverhampton Wanderers, and L. A. Goulden, West Ham United, also scoring. Holmen, Norwegian left back, helped England by kicking into his own goal.

### Garden Is Suing Baer and Manager

New York, May 15.—The Madison Square Garden Corporation began suit against Max Baer and his manager, Anell Hoffman, for \$22,000 damages in Supreme Court yesterday, charging the pair broke an agreement under which the boxer was to have opposed Bob Pastor in the Garden, March 19 last.

### RAIN HALTS GOLF

Bloomfield, N.J., May 15.—A torrential downpour on the Fox Hill field club course wiped out fifty-six second round scores played yesterday in the annual Metropolitan open golf championship and left a two-way tie for first place at 68 between Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., and Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N.Y.

### STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



### ROWBOAT OF THE AIR...

Only one year has passed since Jean Francois Pilatre de Rozier had ascended in a captive fire balloon, as the first human balloonist when the Roberts brothers of France sent up their "air galley" in the first powered ascension. The balloon was a melon-shaped bag of silk, inflated with pure oxygen, from which hung a long car constructed of white wood. The ship was rowed through the air with silken oars by a crew of six men. In the only record cruise of the "rowboat of the air," it remained aloft for seven hours, navigating a curve about one-half mile in radius.

### TENNIS CHAMP...

The staggering list of champion-

ships compiled by Mrs. Hazel Wightman is all the more amazing in the light of the periods which they covered. When she won the United States Women's Singles in 1909, tennis had just started coming out of its "pat ball" stage. When she won the women's doubles indoor championship twenty-four years later, in 1933 it was with the sizzling drives, smashing overheads and speedy footwork that modern, top flight tennis demands.

Other championships which Mrs. Wightman annexed in her career were the women's singles of 1910, 1911, and 1919; women's doubles of 1909, 1910, 1911, 1916, 1924 and 1928; mixed doubles in 1910, 1911, 1915, 1918 and 1920; indoor singles in 1919 and 1927, indoor doubles in 1919, 1921, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930 and 1931, and indoor mixed doubles in 1923, 1924, 1926, 1927 and 1928.

### New Invention Applies Sand Beneath Wheels of Autos

WASHINGTON.

AN AUTOMOBILE sanding device intended to prevent autos from skidding on wet, snow-covered or icy streets in much the same manner as sand is used by street cars, is described in a patent (No. 2,036,030) granted here to J. S. Feins, a New York inventor.

Every time the driver pulls up his emergency brake, or steps on the foot brake, the patented automobile sander would immediately sprinkle a copious supply of sand on the highway beneath the rear wheels of the auto to provide a good, non-slipping surface.

Swung like a battery from the floor

Happy Bolivar (Sena) ..... 2.00  
Time, 1.10 3-5. Also ran: Calaveras, Alvise.  
Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Patchey (Neves) ..... \$6.40 \$3.60 \$2.80  
Sue Gratton (Josephson) ..... 4.80 3.00  
Belle's Last (Miller) ..... 2.80  
Time, 1.47 1-5. Also ran: Shasta Fire, Blitter Bark, High Haste, Shasta Fire, Hattie Mae, Princess Val, Tumble In.  
Eighth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Sign Up (Sena) ..... \$9.80 \$ 6.40 \$4.80  
Red Neck (Summers) ..... 13.80 7.00  
Time, 1.46 2-5. Also ran: Nonpareil Lad, Adirondack, My Nominee, El Chevie, Altimator, Battling Knight, Dr. Spoon.

of the car, the sander is a box-like container with a grate-like bottom and a hinged top for refilling purposes. A nozzle extends from the bottom and sprinkles sand below the rear wheels, each of which has its own individual sander.

A grated sliding plate in the sand box, placed just above the grate-like bottom, is held in closed position by a spring and no sand normally can flow out of the box.

The sliding plate in each sand box is connected by a long Y-shaped rod, either to the foot brake, emergency brake or to a special lever so that when the driver of the car steps on the brake, pulls up the emergency or operates the lever, the sliding plates simultaneously move to the open position. Sand now pours out through the nozzles which sprinkle it beneath the wheels.

When the streets are not wet or snow covered, the sanding device can be disconnected.

Payment of accounts totalling \$4,271.47, including \$3,816.64 as general accounts and \$454.83 as building accounts, was authorized by the City School Board yesterday evening.

### Setting Pace in American League Race



This is Connie Mack's thirty-seventh Philadelphia team which is at present staging a great fight for American League honors. Some of the Athletics are just kids, most of them are experienced, but all are ambitious. Mack is not predicting a pennant, but believes that the boys will play heads-up ball. Crouching, left to right, are Chubby Dean, first base; Ace Parker, second base; Frank Hayes, catcher; Lamar Newsome, shortstop; and Bill Werber, third base. Standing, left to right, are Wally Moses, right field; Floyd Yount, centre; and Bob Johnson, left.

### Charlton Boasts Brilliant Record

English First Division Soccer Club Which Visits Here On June 14 Has Made Wonderful Progress; Jimmy Seed Recognized as Great Manager

By P. J. WOODLEY  
Victoria and island sportsmen are looking forward with great anticipation to the visit of Charlton Athletic, English first division soccer team, here on Monday, June 14. The major leagues will play in an exhibition match against an all-star Victoria-Nanaimo eleven.

**PROGRESS**  
A resume of this wonder team's dour struggle for supremacy in competition with such a great team as Arsenal proves the greatness of a team which, a few seasons back, reposed in comparative obscurity. When Jimmy Seed went to The Valley four seasons ago, the gates averaged 12,000. Gradually they increased to 15,000, to 22,000 and this season's average was 33,000—a meritorious climb to popularity, both in increased gates and increased action.

Charlton Athletic have a wonderful manager and a directorate of young men of real vision. The team's best win of this present season was at The Valley, where they beat Wolverhampton Wanderers by four clear goals. True, other lesser lights have occasionally done greater things, but the true glory comes with an explanation of circumstances. Managers certainly have their worries, and Jimmy Seed must have been in a quandary many times. In this home game the two fullbacks reported unfit, while a wing halfback and the centre forward were non-starters. With no reserve backs to call upon, Seed prevailed upon Turner and James Oakes to do their best. He then transferred Welsh from left half to centre forward and brought in as wing halfbacks Green and Ford—two lads of nineteen—two unknowns.

Call it good management or what you like, but the transformation these changes wrought had to be seen to be believed. Welsh was in his element and his enthusiasm was great. He gave the Wolves no peace and scored two fine goals, while these young halfbacks played magnificently. Green was playing for Barry Town when Charlton discovered and immediately signed him. His health gave way and he was sent to Spain to recuperate. He had already signed for the Bournemouth club when the revolution broke out and he returned to The Valley.

### COMPARISON

During the past season Charlton Athletic proved a real thorn in the great Arsenal's side. Sheffield Wednesday shared points with both teams, while West Bromwich, conquerors of Arsenal in cup warfare, relinquished full points to both teams in league play. Arsenal registered two draws with Huddersfield, while Charlton collected two victories. Portsmouth sacrificed four points to Arsenal and three to Charlton, although the latter team only scored one goal in the two games. Charlton only obtained two points from Derby County, which was one more than Arsenal earned. Arsenal played two drawn games with Stoke City but Charlton were rewarded with three points. Wolverhampton Wanderers broke even with both teams and Arsenal got three points out of Charlton.

Exorbitant transfer fees at The Valley have not astounded the football world, but other ways of creating a marvelous football team exist and this truly remarkable personage has discovered them. Nothing has been finer in English football this season than Charlton Athletic's grand performance. A pinnacle has been established for other teams to aim at and it will be a very long time before it is surpassed.

### BROTHERLY LOVE

The art of successful management must run in the family. Brothers never forget—at least the Seed brothers do not. Jimmy, of Charlton, and Angus, of Aldershot (now of Barnsley), have done much for each other since entering the managerial side of the game. The helping hand business started when Jimmy Seed, then with Tottenham Hotspur, was appointed manager of Aldershot. The Spurs refused to release him and Jimmy straightaway recommended Angus for the job. Angus was successful and not long afterwards Jimmy also entered the ranks of soccer chiefs. Since then there have been many brotherly acts between them. Both have supplied each other with necessary positional players and their scheme has been so material that other managers must wish they also had brothers in the game. What a great speculation this football business is.

### MISJUDGMENT

In the middle of February the knowing football folks were quietly and confidently anticipating the collapse of Charlton. But this extraordinary blending of talent and personality continued to confound them and even though they did not succeed in winning the league championship, they are an infinitely better side than they are credited with being. After all the good things that have been said about our visitors it is only to be expected that sporting enthusiasm is running high and our local players are brushing up on individual and collectively talent so as to give spectators a real treat on June 14. The fine players previously mentioned, together with Harold Hobbs, Charlton's international outside left,

who joined the noble army of benefactors in the morning and gave his team a wedding gift of two goals against West Bromwich Albion in the afternoon, are included in the team to visit Victoria.

### New Property Of Matter Believed Discovered

WHAT may be an entirely new property of matter has been discovered in one of the world's rarest minerals known as "Hackmanite." Found originally in the rugged flocks of the last century and later in the old crater of Italy's volcano Vesuvius, Hackmanite has long been a treasured collector's piece for scientific museums, for its rarity alone. Now a clear variation of the deep blue, lapis lazuli-like mineral may take on the added merit of research value.

Samuel G. Gordon, associate curator of minerals in the Academy of Natural Sciences here, explained the rare mineral and its new found property to Science Service.

The American mineralogist, O. Ivan Lee of Jersey City, N.J., has made the strange discovery that a quickly passing red-violet colored streaking of the surface of Hackmanite can be revived at will by radiating the mineral with ultra-violet rays, explained Mr. Gordon.

For many years, continued Mr. Gordon, mineralogists have known that when a clear variety of Hackmanite was fractured, characteristic splashes of color appeared on a clean surface. Then, on exposure to ordinary light, they passed away.

Radiation with ultra-violet light, Mr. Lee has found, brings back this lost property at will and as many times as one wanted to perform the experiment.

The first thing which one might think of to explain this strange revival of a color-death would be fluorescence, pointed out Mr. Gordon. But this phenomenon is not fluorescence, at least in the ordinary sense of the term, he added.

The fluorescence of Hackmanite, that is, its brief temporary glowing following exposure to light, is a characteristic salmon pink that cannot possibly be confused with the bright red-violet shade of the revived colors.

Neither is the happening one of phosphorescence since this property of Hackmanite yields a beautiful blue color.

What really is the true explanation of the effect is thus unknown at present but at this stage of scientific research when supposedly the external

Some gasoline trucks have dragging chains to free the trucks from static electricity attracted by moving objects and objects subject to friction. The chains ground any electricity thus generated.

Pekoe tea gets its name from the Chinese term "pak-ho," meaning "white hair," which refers to the down on the young leaves.

The graving dock in Southampton, England, is said to have the largest door in the world. It is 142 feet in length, 29½ feet in width, and weighs 1,500 tons.

The mineral specimens, first found in Greenland, themselves had a topsy-turvy trip until they finally reached their destination.

Charles Giesecke, the Austrian scientist, went on one of the early Danish expeditions to Greenland. He collected specimens of many minerals and shipped them back by a Danish boat, and stayed behind for another six months or a year. But it was seven years before a boat returned to Greenland to pick him up!

In the meantime the mineral specimens on the Danish boat, including what later became known as Hackmanite, were captured by the French privateersmen, for the Napoleonic wars were in full swing.

Then, in turn, the French vessel was captured by a British frigate and each time the barrels of minerals were transferred. The barrels were imposing looking and one may reasonably suppose that first the French and then the English thought they had a commercially valuable cargo secure.

At any rate the Giesecke specimens were finally landed in Scotland at the port of Leth and eventually found their way into the hands of mineralogists in Dublin who studied and classified them.

Giesecke, Mr. Gordon told Science Service, earned his education by selling mineral specimens in his native Austria. In addition he is said to have composed several operas.

Besides the Greenland and Vesuvius regions where Hackmanite is found, varieties of it have also been located on the Kola Peninsula in Arctic Russia and just recently in the province of Ontario, Canada, near Bancroft.

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Lv. Shawnigan 5 p.m. Fare ..... 11.25 a.m.  
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5.05 p.m. 5.25 p.m.

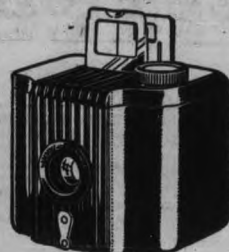
**THETIS LAKE**  
Gorge Bus will proceed to Thetis Lake Road and Island Highway  
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Lv. Thetis Lk. Rd. 2.25 p.m.  
5.05 p.m. 5.25 p.m.

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The only society on the island working to abolish vivisection of animals. Are you a member? Help urgently needed. Membership \$1.00 a year. Donations gratefully received. The time to give is NOW.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

The executive of the Imperial Veterans' Association will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Room 225, Pemberton Building.

The monthly general meeting of Naval Veterans' Branch No. 42 of the Canadian Legion will be held in the clubrooms on Friday evening next at 8 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Liberal Association will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's Parish Hall. All members are asked to attend.

Tim Buck, general secretary of the Communist Party of Canada, will be in Victoria on Friday next. He will speak at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock on that evening.

A meeting of the executive of the Victoria Ratepayers' Association will be held Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock in the committee room of the City Hall. A full attendance of members is requested.

A general meeting of the Inland Boatmen's Union of the Pacific will be held on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock at their headquarters, 1304 Government Street. All members are asked to attend.

On Monday evening next at 8 o'clock Norman Jacques, M.P. of Wetaskiwin, Alta., and the four Social Credit candidates for Victoria will address a Social Credit public meeting in the Truth Centre Hall, 720 1/2 Port Street.

Members of Belmont United Church choir are busy rehearsing an old-fashioned play entitled "The Minister's Bride," which they will present in the church on Friday, May 28, to secure funds to add to their music library.

Students are particularly invited to the open meeting of the Antivivisection Society to be held on May 18 at the Y.V.C.A. at 8.15 o'clock. The affair is planned in memory of Queen Victoria, who was an ardent opponent of vivisection.

St. Mary's Men's Guild will hold its regular meeting in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The guest speaker for the evening will be Rev. T. A. Rickard. All men of St. Mary's Church are cordially invited to attend.

A copy of The La Jolla Light recently received by Mr. and Mrs. W. Stark, Moss Street, announces that George M. Stark, their son, for the past three years manager of the Hollywood Country Club, has taken over his duties as manager of La Jolla Country Club.

The members of the Dickens Fellowship have been invited to meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. R. H. W. Clowes. The regular business programme will include selection of the place for the annual outdoor meeting will be held in June.

Services at St. Barnabas' Church tomorrow will be Holy Eucharist at 8 and 11 o'clock, and evensong at 7.30 o'clock. Rev. Father Archibald, who was formerly in Victoria, will officiate at all services, and will assume parochial duties until the return of the rector, Father Smith, who is convalescing in California.

Repainting of all traffic lines on streets as well as lines defining prohibited areas for parking, is recommended by Chief of Police Thomas Heatley in a letter addressed to the City Council today. The chief is seeking early action on the work in order to have it completed before the heavy tourist influx starts.

Acknowledgment of the city's request for the construction in the Inner Harbor of a special wharf for fishing boats, is made in a letter received at the City Hall today from the secretary of the Minister of Transport. The city's communication had been forwarded to the Department of Public Works for consideration, the letter received today stated.

Captain John Barnard of Crofton suffered minor injuries in an accident yesterday on the Island Highway, fourteen miles north of Victoria, when he is believed to have fainted while riding his auto-motorcycle along the highway. He was found on the roadside by A. G. Beattie, 268 Superior Street, and removed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where Dr. George Hall attended him.

The first production of the newly-formed Victoria Civic Theatre will take place at the Empire Theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings, June 4 and 5, at 8.15 o'clock. It will be a musical-comedy-drama entitled "It Happened in Hollywood," with Ernest Frederick Chester of the New York stage in the leading role. He will be supported by a cast of well-known local players.

Believed to be the highest score turned in for this type of match in competitive or practice shooting around Victoria, Constable Wilf P. Conlan of the headquarters staff of the Provincial Police, recently shot a 197 out of a possible 200 in a revolver practice. With twenty shots Conlan shot seventeen in the black and three in the grey. He was shooting at twenty yards at a two-inch bullseye.

## Today's Baseball

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia ..... R. H. E.  
New York ..... 6 12 2  
Batteries—Walters, Mulachy, Johnston and Wilson; Fitzsimmons and Danning.

The cuckoo lays its eggs in the nests of other birds, and it always selects a nest belonging to a bird which feeds its young on food suitable for young cuckoos.

## United Church To Convene Next Week

Provincial Conference Will Open Next Tuesday in Metropolitan Church and Continues All Week

Arrangements have been completed for the annual provincial conference of the United Church of Canada in British Columbia. This will be held at Metropolitan Church, commencing on Tuesday, and it is hoped that sessions will be completed on May 24.

At this year's conference special tribute will be paid to Arthur W. Lee, chairman of the Victoria Presbytery, who is one of the few laymen ever to hold this position.

One of the features of this year's conference will be a special opening banquet on the Tuesday evening, which will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the first Methodist conference. Dr. J. H. White, who was a member of the first conference, will give an address. Three men were ordained at this conference, which marked the birth of Methodism in British Columbia, and of these three, G. P. Hopkins and W. H. Pierce are still alive, residing respectively in



ARTHUR W. LEE

Tacoma, Washington, and Prince Rupert. It is hoped to have these two members of this ordination class present at the banquet.

## SPECIAL SESSION

Dr. Hugh Dobson, secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service, who is well known in British Columbia, and who was transferred to the Toronto headquarters of the church some time ago, is returning to the coast for the conference, and will conduct a special round-table session on Thursday afternoon and Saturday morning. A feature of the public meeting on Tuesday evening will be an address by H. W. Trevor of Castlegar on his work amongst the Doukhobors. A second address on this evening will be given on foreign missions, and Dr. Robert Laird, treasurer of the United Church, will be the third speaker.

Incidentally, Dr. Laird is expected to be elected as the president of the World Alliance of Presbyterian and Reformed Churches for the years 1937-1941 at the fiftieth general council of the alliance, to be held in Montreal in June. The constitution of this alliance requires that the eastern and western sections shall alternate as president alternately, and it is now the turn of the western section, which has nominated Dr. Laird for this outstanding world honor.

The ordination service will be held on Friday evening, when Arthur L. Anderson, B.A.; William E. G. Dovey, and Gerald B. Punter, B.A., will be ordained to the ministry.

## TO UNVEIL MEMORIAL

Another interesting event in connection with this year's conference will be the unveiling of a memorial to Dr. Walter T. Currie on a plot of land on the West Saanich Road, near its intersection with Beaver Lake. The site will be on the farm to which Dr. Currie retired in March, 1912, after twenty-five years of missionary service in Africa, and near the house in which he died on March 8, 1918. The dedication service will take place at 3 o'clock on the Sunday afternoon during conference, while the address will be given by Rev. Dr. Willard Brewster of Vancouver.

Special music will be a feature of all the sessions of conference. The Saanich United Church choir, drawn from St. Aidan's, Garden City and Wilkinson Road, will provide the music on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening the First United Church choir under the direction of W. G. Fyfe, will officiate, while on Thursday choir from Fairfield and Centennial churches will be present. The choir of Metropolitan Oak Bay, James Bay and Victoria West churches will be in attendance on Friday night under the direction of F. L. Tupman.

Another interesting visitor to Conference from eastern headquarters will be the Rev. Gordon Sisco, who is the newly-appointed general secretary of the United Church of Canada.

The annual meeting Lay Association British Columbia Conference will open at 3.30 on Tuesday afternoon. There will be a business session until 5.45 o'clock. In the evening session will be delivered by Prof. E. S. Parr, vice-president of the Lay Association, Victoria Presbytery; Dr. W. C. Archibald and Hon. H. H. Stevens, M.P.

## Indian Pageant Set For May 24

Final arrangements for the staging of the Indian Pageant, feature of Victoria's May 24 celebrations at the Athletic Park on the afternoon of May 24, were announced today by Alderman T. W. Hawkins, chairman of the celebrations committee. The function will start at 3 o'clock that afternoon.

## SAYS HEDLEY HITS MINING

Conservative Speakers Comment on Fraser Report; Think Minister Should Resign

The mining industry of B.C. had been injured by the government's neglect in the Hedley Amalgamated Gold Mines Ltd. case, R. H. Pooley, K.C., declared at the meeting in support of E. V. Finland, Conservative candidate in Esquimalt, at Bamberton last night.

Mr. Pooley said it would be difficult to obtain funds for the proper development of mines so long as the present government was in power. The Fraser report on Hedley showed clearly the government's failure to take proper precautions to protect the public, the former member for Esquimalt said.

B. A. McKelvie, Conservative candidate in Victoria, said the government must take direct responsibility for the Hedley affair. He thought the Minister of Mines should have voluntarily tendered his resignation, or been asked for it.

Mr. McKelvie said the mines department had admitted that in ten months it had failed to substantiate the suspicions of A. M. Richmond that the mine cores might have been salted. J. R. Williams, a private assayer, had established the fact twenty-five days after his suspicions were aroused.

Mr. McKelvie criticized the claim of Premier Pattullo that a growing province must keep on borrowing. He declared that within the next fifty-one months British Columbia had to meet \$90,000,000 in maturing debentures and treasury bills. It had \$35,000,000 in sinking funds, leaving a net \$55,000,000 to be paid, or a little better than \$1,000,000 a month to meet. The province could not borrow its way out of this situation, he argued.

Mr. Finland attacked the "bureaucratic system" of administration which, he said, was relegating democratic forms of government to the side-marketing boards, the "democracies" of health insurance and the Social Powers Act were instances, he said.

Having bungled health insurance, the government sought to hoodwink the electors with a meaningless plebiscite, he declared.

## New Zealanders On Long Voyage

Two Auto Agents Stopping Here Report Strange Ideas in United States

People in the United States have some funny ideas about New Zealand, according to P. McShane, who is in Victoria today with H. E. Undrill on a 20,000-mile business and pleasure trip.

The two men are members of the staff of the general Motors agency in the south island of the Antipodean Dominion. They are on their way home after a round trip through the United States and Canada.

The girl secretary in one General Motors office they visited in the eastern states was surprised that they could speak English and had white skins. Someone else asked me if New Zealand was not somewhere in Australia, and a third wanted to know all about the wild animals in their country.

The two young men left their home on April 1. Since that time they have traveled through Los Angeles and San Francisco, across the United States with stopovers in a number of cities to New York, then up to Montreal and across Canada. They will leave this afternoon for San Francisco on their way home.

New Zealand, as far as scenery was concerned, was very much like Canada, but better, said Mr. McShane. The way of living and its cost were also very similar, except that gasoline cost fifty cents a gallon there. The demand for cars was so great that his agency could not keep up with its orders, he said. New Zealand rated second or third in the number of cars in proportion to population, he added.

## Obituary

## MERDINA POETT

There was a large attendance of friends at the funeral rites for Mrs. Merdina Poett yesterday afternoon. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., conducting the service. The hymns, "Unto the Hills" and "Peace, Perfect Peace," were sung. A profusion of beautiful flowers was received. The remains were forwarded this afternoon to Maple Creek, Sask., for interment.

## ETHEL M. GOWAN

Mrs. Ethel M. Gowan, aged sixty years, wife of George H. Gowan, 4888 Angus Drive, Vancouver, passed away suddenly here yesterday. Mrs. Gowan was visiting in Victoria. She leaves her widower, supervisor of western branches of Credit Foncier Franco-Canadian, Vancouver; four sons, Dr. Edward H. Gowan of the University of Alberta; C. Donald and George Victor, Vancouver, and Kenneth R. Gowan, at present in Toronto, and one daughter, Ruth A. Gowan, Vancouver. Mrs. Gowan was a daughter of George E. Reid, late of Montreal, and former manager for Great Britain of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada.

The remains were forwarded this afternoon by the Thompson Funeral Home to Vancouver, where the funeral will take place.

## PERCY MACDONALD

Funeral services for Percy Macdonald, who was found dead in bed at his home, 1196 Oscar Street, yesterday morning, will be held Monday afternoon at 3.30 at McCall Bros' Funeral Home, Rev. A. S. Imrie, D.D., officiating. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

## HARRY R. WATSON

Funeral services for Harry R. Watson will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will officiate and interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

## JOHN EDWIN WOODWARD

John Edwin Woodward of Colquitz passed away on Wednesday, aged thirty-four years. He was born in England and had been a resident of Victoria for ten years. He is survived by his father at Powell River and one brother in Vancouver. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, after which the remains will be laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park.

## MORRIS MENKUS

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel for Morris Menkus, who passed away yesterday morning at his home, 1105 Princess Avenue, aged sixty-six years. Rabbi Berner will conduct the services and interment will be in the Jewish Cemetery. Mr. Menkus was born in Little Rock, Ark., and had been living in this city for the past twenty-nine years. He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his widow, at home, one son, Julian, in San Diego; one daughter, Mrs. E. E. Reed, in Wenatchee, Wash.; one brother in Little Rock, Ark.; one sister, Mrs. Saunders, in Los Angeles, and four grandchildren.

## THOMAS ARTHUR HOLLINS

Thomas Arthur Hollins, a resident of Victoria since 1912, and an employee of The Daily Colonist lithographing department, passed away in Royal Jubilee Hospital last night. Mr. Hollins was born in Birmingham, England, June 20, 1869, and went to the United States in 1892, coming to Victoria in 1912 to join The Colonist as an embosser, which position he retained until his illness. In 1915 he joined the Gordon Highlanders, and in 1918 went overseas with the 6th Field Engineers. For forty years he was a member of the Royal Arcanum. Mr. Hollins is survived by his widow, at the family home, 118 Hampton Road; two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Foxgood and Mrs. Della Brown, Victoria; three sons, Harry and Frank, at home, and Eugene, in California; three brothers, Harry H. Hollins and E. Frank Hollins, Victoria, and J. F. Hollins, Birmingham, England, and five grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are to be announced later. The remains are at Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel.

## Camera Groups Hear Dr. Petrie

Dr. R. M. Petrie of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory addressed members of the Mount View High School and Y.M.C.A. Camera Club at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday evening. Dr. Petrie said all astronomy was now carried on by means of photography. He illustrated the advantages of photographic plates, wet and dry, and the spectroscopic analysis of stars by means of slides. Numerous astronomical cameras were shown and their methods of use explained. He illustrated how stars are photographed by varying exposures. After the address flower studies taken by a Y.M.C.A. member were displayed, and the evening terminated with refreshments.

## Ask Alderman On Hospital Board

The St. Joseph's Hospital board of directors is anxious to welcome official representation from the City Council, according to a letter received at the City Hall today.

The communication, signed by C. H. O'Halloran, draws attention to the appointment in 1929 of Alderman James Adam as the city's representative on the board and asks whether or not that appointment is still in force.

The letter further invites all or any members of the council to visit the hospital and make themselves conversant not only with the work which is being performed, but also with the methods of administration.

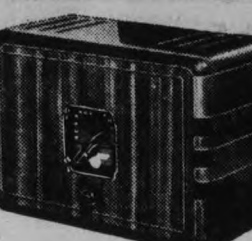
Some birds get a complete new dress in the spring, while others molt in the fall.

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## PRESENTATION TO ORGANIST

First Baptist Church Shows Appreciation to Oliver Stout

Oliver Stout, retiring after seven years of service as organist and choir director of First Baptist Church, was last evening presented with a handsome electric mantle clock by the board and membership of the church, together with an address of appreciation of his services. A second presentation was made on behalf of the choir, and Mrs. Stout was the recipient of a beautiful bouquet from the ladies of the church.

Presiding over the gathering, Rev. G. A. Reynolds paid tribute to the fine contribution made by Mr. Stout and his wife to the services of First Baptist Church, describing Mr. Stout as a splendid musician and a real Christian gentleman. The several presentations were made by H. Whitaker, chairman of the board; Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Angus Galbraith and Miss Elsie Coles.

Taking part in the musical programme were the Ron Hester guitar band, Mr. White's musical trio, Miss Barr, Arthur Jackman, Sloan, S. Honechurch and J. Dinmore, with little Audrey Crossman contributing several charming juvenile recitations.

## BUSINESS MEN

## RELAX HERE

Business and industrial executives of the United States and Canada, holiday bent, are arriving in Victoria daily from widely-separated points.

Most of the visitors are taking the opportunity of getting away from office routine for a few weeks preliminary to the advent of the tourist season proper.

Victoria, they say without exception, is an ideal city in which to relax and enjoy the maximum benefits of healthful outdoor recreation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Welch of Lake Charles, Louisiana, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ruel of Fort Worth, Washington, are among the guests at the Empress Hotel today. Mr. Welch is a partner in the firm of Vincent and Welch, oil operators in the big producing Repetate Field and controlling between fifty and sixty wells producing a total of 35,000 barrels of oil per day. "We had heard a lot of complimentary things about Victoria and could not resist coming over," said Mr. Welch. The party plans to leave over the week-end for Vancouver en route back home.

## FISHERY EXPERT

Miller Freeman, well-known publisher of trade journals of Seattle, is with the Seattle golf club team in the city today.

Mr. Freeman is one of the original members of the Pacific Halliburton Commission, and although he has since retired from the board through pressure of business he still takes an active interest in all matters pertaining to fisheries on the Pacific Coast. Another member of the visiting golfing group at the Empress is Frank Hull, manager of the Olympic Hotel in Seattle. Mr. Hull is convinced that the coming tourist season will establish new records.

J. J. Warren, president of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Corporation at Trail, B.C., who makes his home in Toronto, is back in Victoria. He is at the Empress with his son, G. M. Warren.

William Schupp, whaling industry magnate of the Pacific Coast, registered at the Empress this morning from Bellevue, Wash. Mr. Schupp is

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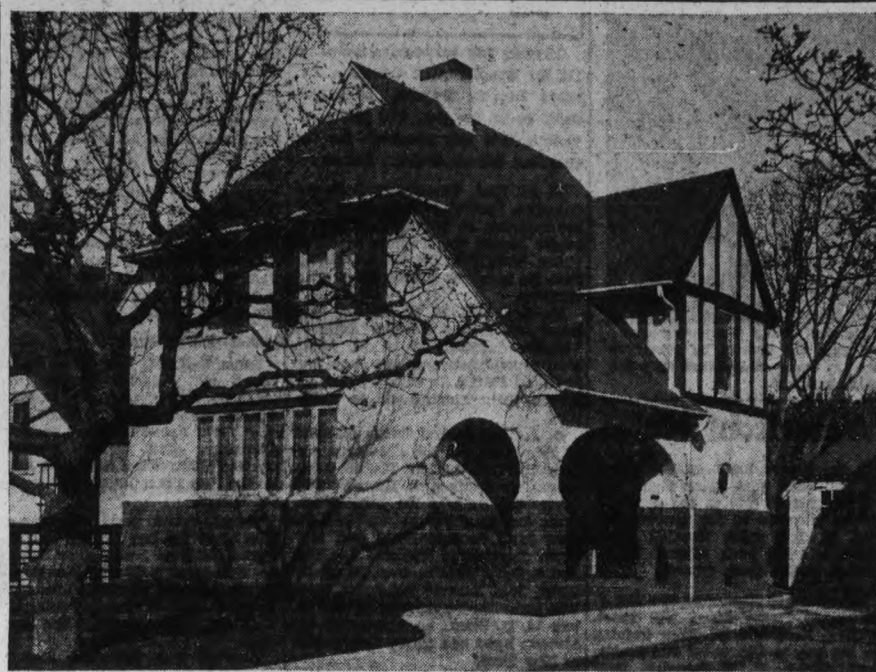
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## ANNEXATION AID TO YUKON

Four Thousand Should Not  
Decide Future of Territory,  
Says Pattullo

Stewart, B.C., May 15.—Premier Pat-  
tullo left here by plane this morning  
for Prince Rupert after telling elec-  
tors of Atlin riding at a meeting here  
last night it was "unthinkable" that  
4,000 residents of the Yukon Terri-  
tory should have the final say as to  
the disposal of "that immense and  
magnificent territory."

In defence of a proposal for an-  
nexation of the Yukon by British  
Columbia which he announced at  
Victoria several weeks ago, and ap-  
parently replying to criticism of the  
scheme from executive officers of the  
207,076-mile territory which bor-  
ders the northern boundary of the  
province, the Premier said:

"Annexation by British Columbia  
will give new impetus to the de-  
velopment of the Yukon, last year  
that country was at its lowest ebb,  
but from now on it is going up."

"Development in the Yukon in the  
next ten years will be far ahead of  
anything that has taken place there  
in the last three decades."

### OPPOSITION WILL VANISH

Mr. Pattullo said "some opposi-  
tion" to the annexation proposal had  
developed in Vancouver, but he pre-  
dicted that when the people of Van-

couver realize what Yukon trade  
means, and will mean, to them, that  
opposition would vanish.

"Perhaps Vancouver does not know  
that in 1936 alone it sold \$2,000,000  
worth of goods to the Yukon," he  
said. "I wonder if they would not  
like to see that doubled and trebled  
and quadrupled as it can be."

### NEW DREDGES

The Premier declared a placer  
dredging company in the Yukon had  
ordered three new dredges. This, to-  
gether with the fact the United  
States government was conducting  
surveys along the Alaska-Yukon  
boundary to determine oil-bearing  
possibilities of that territory was an  
indication of the immense develop-  
ment possible, he said.

Mr. Pattullo will remain overnight  
at Prince Rupert and plans to return  
to Vancouver Sunday. On his present  
northern British Columbia aerial elec-  
tion campaign tour, Mr. Pattullo has  
also spoken at Powell River and  
Ocean Falls.

He is accompanied by his secretary,  
Ben Hethery, and a Vancouver news-  
paperman, in a cabin plane piloted by  
Captain E. C. W. Dobbin of Van-  
couver.

An inquiry from Langford School  
trustees asking whether or not the  
present arrangement with the city  
would be continued for Grade 9, 10  
and 11 pupils attending Victoria High  
School under the new curriculum, was  
tabled by the City School Board  
yesterday evening. The question is  
uncertain at present as the city trust-  
ees are not sure of the amount of  
space that will be available under  
the new arrangement. The present  
agreement with Langford provides for  
the payment of \$80 a year for each  
pupil from the district. There are  
about twenty pupils affected.

## Moves Soon On Drought Relief

Prairies to Have Community  
Pastures Under New Plans  
Outlined By Gardiner

Ottawa, May 15.—Within a month it  
is hoped the first of a number of  
regional schemes for improving farm-  
ing conditions in the prairie drought  
areas will be under way, according to  
Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agri-  
culture.

Highly pleased with the results of  
the recent Regina conference on  
drought rehabilitation, Mr. Gardiner  
is back in his office after a three-  
week visit to the prairies. He said  
most of the seeding was completed,  
and 75 per cent of the crop had been  
sown under favorable moisture and  
soil conditions.

### COMMITTEE SET UP

At the Regina meeting an "adv-  
isory executive committee" under the  
Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act was  
set up on which the federal and pro-  
vincial governments and the mu-  
nicipal association are represented.  
Provision was made for an "advisory  
committee" which will be composed  
of representatives of the land, mort-  
gage and loan companies, banks and  
railways which may be interested in  
particular areas.

### COMMUNITY PASTURES

Preparations are now under way  
and expected to bear fruit in a month

in the establishment of a small  
scheme which will be typical of the  
result the government hopes to  
achieve. Community pastures will be  
set up through the acquisition of  
land unsuitable for crop production,  
but convenient to farm with reason-  
ably good land. These lands will be  
seeded to grass and water holes for  
livestock will be provided. Nearby  
farmers will have the privilege of pas-  
turing their stock on them.

To gain further information about  
the drought area lands and their  
possible utilization in such schemes,  
considerable areas will be photo-  
graphed from the air this summer.  
This work will be done by the Royal  
Canadian Air Force.

Permission to use the Victoria High  
School grounds for practice workouts  
for local athletes competing for the  
British Empire Games to be held in  
Sydney, Australia, was granted Archie  
McKinnon, Y.M.C.A. physical director,  
by the City School Board yesterday  
evening.

On the suggestion of Trustee Charles  
R. Bishop the City School Board  
yesterday evening decided to approach  
the provincial government for a  
donation of the English oaks which  
were sent here from England to mark  
the Coronation. Trustee Bishop  
suggested planting one at each school.

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good standing may borrow up to \$2,000, for a term of from  
one to three years, for any purpose constituting permanent re-  
pairs, alterations or improvements to the home. The money  
is repayable in monthly installments. It may be used for such  
purposes as a new fence, garage or roof... new glass work or  
tiling... repainting or kalsomining... new plumbing or heat-  
ing fixtures. Inquire today from your banker, merchant or  
contractor about the Home Improvement Loan Plan. Now is  
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## First Interest of Newspaper Readers Is In General News

MOST people read the newspapers  
for news, not for the serial  
stories, a scientific survey shows.

General news is the most interest-  
ing feature in a newspaper to both  
men and women adult readers. The  
average university student ranks  
sports just a bit higher in reader ap-  
peal. Journalism students, however,  
who take their profession seriously,  
give first place to general news.  
Neither journalism nor other univer-  
sity students find either editorials or  
the financial pages as interesting as

the adult does. Art, music and the  
woman's page fail to appeal much to  
any of the three groups.

These are some of the findings re-  
ported by J. R. Gerberich, U.S. Office  
of Education, and Prof. J. A. Thal-  
heime, University of Kansas, in "The  
Journal of Applied Psychology." They  
secured preferences for different types  
of newspaper content from 515 in-  
dividuals of whom 225 were university  
students, 165 were adult citizens and  
125 were student journalists.

Travel and human interest are the

two highest ranking types of stories  
in general news. In descending order  
come self-improvement, sports, poli-  
tics, photographs, war and education.  
Items most avoided were architecture,  
engineering, finance, art, animals, law  
and medicine. Biography, which is  
heavily represented on book pub-  
lishers' lists, ranks very low in interest  
to newspaper readers. Serial stories  
rank lowest of all.

Sex differences are evident in in-  
terest expressed in articles on style,  
society and children, and are in gen-  
eral stronger in newspaper than in  
book-reading interests. Much closer  
relationship exists between groups  
differing only in economic or occupa-  
tional status.

### COLWOOD

A silver tea was arranged for by  
members of the Women's Auxiliary to  
St. John's Church at their monthly  
meeting, and will be held in Col-  
wood Hall May 26. Mrs. Terry gave  
an interesting talk on auxiliary work  
and especially of her experiences in  
the Qu'Appelle diocese.

The monthly meeting of the Col-  
wood Women's Institute will be held  
Wednesday afternoon, May 19.

Tenders for the rewiring of the Sir  
Jama Douglas School were opened  
by the City School Board yesterday  
evening and laid on the table until  
the next meeting.





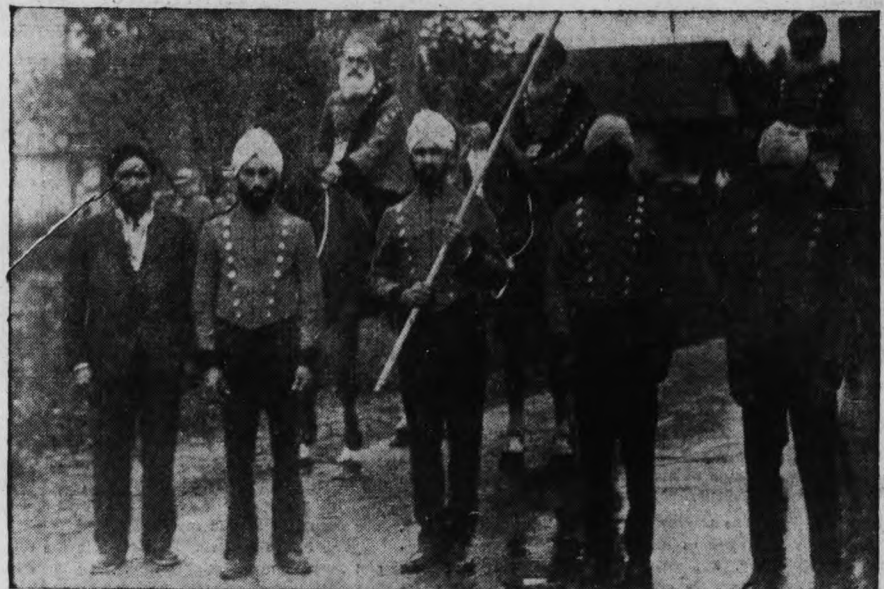


VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1937

# Coronation *Celebration* *Snapshots*



King John Signing the Magna Charta is the title of this float entered by the Knights of Pythias in the Duncan Coronation celebration parade. This float received favorable comment as it passed the judges stand.



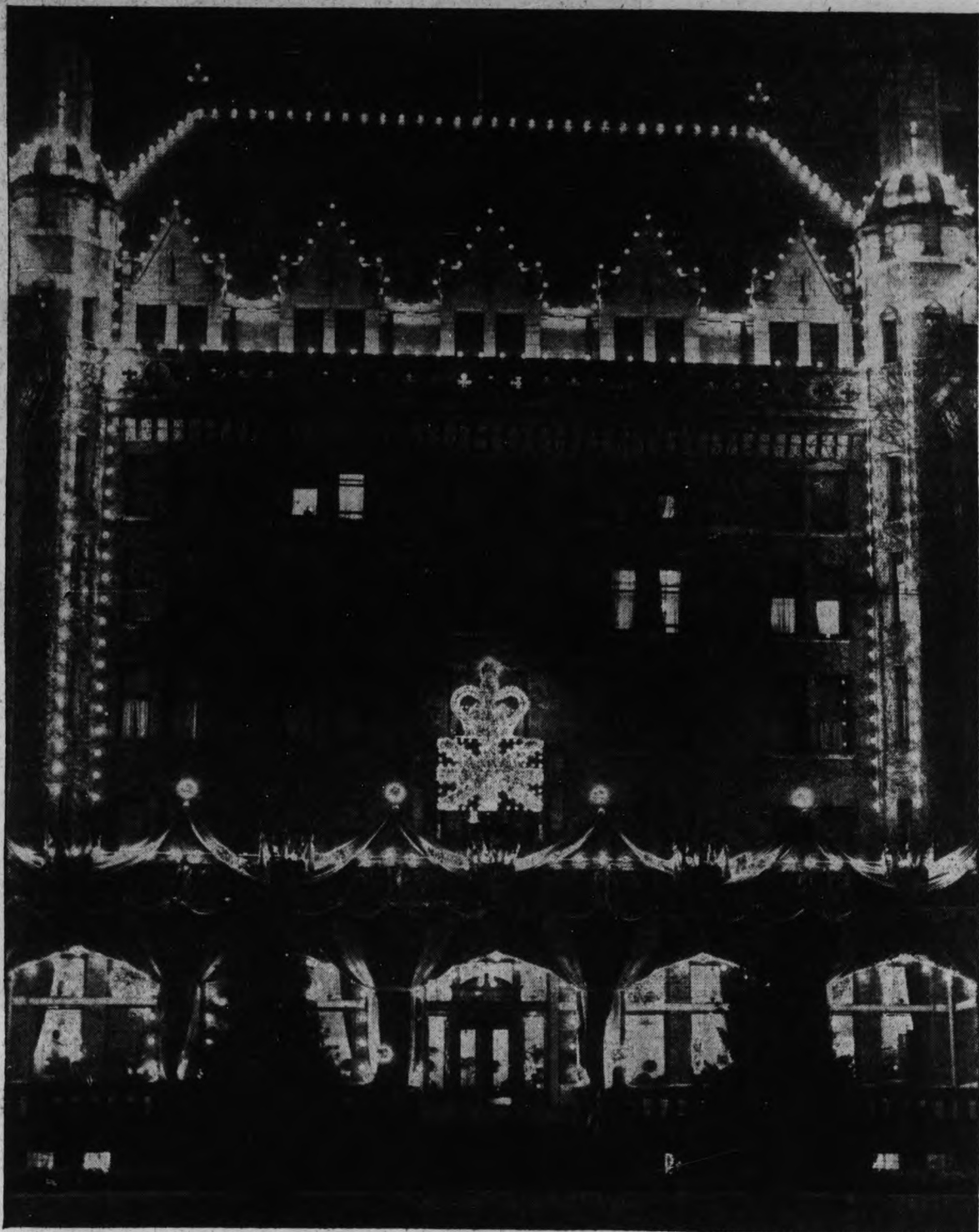
Bengal Lancers from Kapoor, Mayo, and Hillcrest as they appeared in the Duncan Coronation parade. With their white and grey beards these riders in their scarlet and gold uniforms recalled the days of the Indian Mutiny.



Margaret of Scotland, Queen and Saint, 1090, entered by the Queen Margaret School in the Duncan Coronation parade.



Japanese of Cowichan, dressed in their native costumes, made this colorful and beautiful entry in the Duncan Coronation parade. The house in which the little girls sat was hand-carved and decorated in native Japanese design by an expert carver imported for the occasion.



Illuminated with thousands of electric lights the Empress Hotel was outlined for the Coronation celebration. In the centre over the entrance a huge electric Union Jack and Crown particularly stood out.



Canadian Legion No. 9 of Duncan entered this float, "After the Armada, Queen Elizabeth, 1588," in the Coronation parade.



Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire float, representing the native costumes of the countries of the British Empire, in the Duncan Coronation parade.



## MUSIC

## Propitious Outlook In City's Chamber Music

By G. J. D.

"To be truly musical, you yourself need not either play or sing. If you love music and learn to appreciate it, you may become more musical than many an accomplished player or singer. You need not follow music as a profession in order to love it as an art, for appreciation grows with knowledge; and real musicianship does not lie merely in dexterous fingers or facile composition."

—Sir Dan Godfrey.

PERHAPS in the history of the city's musical traditions no season has witnessed a greater approach to the classical and to chamber music than has the present season, now drawing to an illustrious close. The happy assembling of the Haydn String Quartette (Messrs. Miller, Pimm, Margison and Borten) and the initial evening with chamber music so well prepared and so admirably presented by Una Calvert and Mrs. Bucklin-Hammond, are two events that must be accredited to Victoria's musical achievements. In the case of the latter there can be no doubt that in process of time and in the process of fashioning future programmes, additional works will find a trio (violin, 'cello and piano), and even a quartette or a quintette, presenting the most fascinating and intimate sphere of all music's domains. In all this initiative effort in order to build up chamber music audiences, let us not forget that our listeners are always inclined to judge by what impresses them most—in this case the combination and number of instruments and not altogether the carefully selected from this realm of beautiful music.

## VIOLIN ENSEMBLES

IN A LESSER DEGREE, but is such that it should appeal to the teacher, and has apparently found favor to the listener, has been the two groups of four and three violins (led by Fay Ockenden and Ellen Brayshaw respectively), sponsored by the Victoria branch of the B.C. Music Teachers Federation in its series of winter recitals. These groups ought to receive more attention—they have a chamber music atmosphere, and they help to lead to a greater cultivation of this class of music. Such ensembles inculcate a refinement of taste and extend a field that is apart from solos or duets with a piano. This column particularly champions any such progressive effort in this direction, and the announcement that an adjudicator (Maurice Jacobson of happy "string" memories) is coming next year should arouse considerably all sections of string players in the city, who would be very pleased to receive adjudications from one of such distinguishing experience and gifts.

Perhaps our festival officials will find a place in the string classes for violin groups, as many of those taking part in them have gone through the solo and duet classes at previous festivals. This will add interest to our string players, and it has been seen that our audiences have supported and appreciated these chamber music endeavors. Was it not so when 1,000 people on the final evening session keenly applauded the excellently played beautiful Beethoven music by the Haydn String Quartette? And again this column still questions the benefit of setting of three classes for the viola and the same number for 'cello. Why in each case an intermediate class? The same, too, can be said regarding the string quartette classes. In all these cases junior and senior seems sufficient enough, judging from the scant entries of 1935-36 and 37.

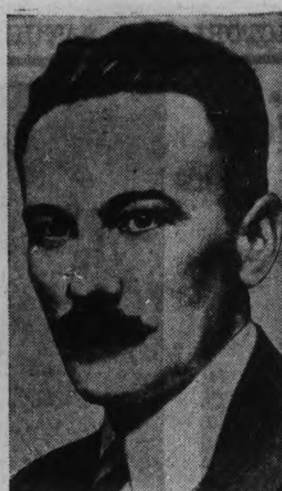
## PURCELL'S FAMOUS OPERA

ANOTHER musical event that should certainly find a place in the musical annals of the capital city is the production of Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" this evening by the High School Choir in the school's auditorium. This very early opera, modeled on Dr. Blow's "Venus and Adonis," may be almost called a repertory work and not a mere museum piece. It was composed in 1689 when Purcell was thirty-one, for performance at a school for young ladies, and was not intended for the public stage, neither was the earlier Blow work; the English public of those days would probably have refused to tolerate them. Both are isolated and exceptional works and are too delicate and intimate for anything but a small theatre. But "Dido and Aeneas" is none the less one of the great masterpieces of early opera. A modern opera-gone once said: "It lasted only an hour, but I felt as if I had been through all the emotions of 'Götterdämmerung'!" It is fairly often performed by schools nowadays (two schools in England presented it a few weeks ago), and if England possessed a national opera house in London, it is believed it would be considered a standard work to be included in the professional repertory. It was somewhat unfortunate that the opera was selected for public performance in an unusually crowded course of concurrent staged important events, and it is hoped that the opera, the only one this great English composer wrote, will be repeated at a more auspicious occasion. It is profoundly historical and of much interest musically, and was written when Purcell was a mere youth of seventeen.

## A REMARKABLE MUSICAL FIGURE

OF ALL the musical knights, Sir Henry William Hadow, whose death took place the other day, probably created a record in having doctorates bestowed upon him (nine in all) in music, law and literature. He received his early regular classical education at Malvern and Worcester Colleges, and before he was thirty years of age had his A.M., Mus.Bac and Fellow degrees, and was a tutor, dean and examiner. Later he held positions as principal, vice-chancellor and lecturer, and was a member of a council, vice-president and a Fellow. Altogether a remarkable man, finding time, also, to write a considerable quantity of chamber music, and of more importance still, his books: "Studies in Modern Music," "Sonata-Form," "The Viennese Period," and was editor-in-chief of the "Oxford History of Music" (1901-5), and contributor to the "Encyclopedia Britannica" and to The Quarterly and Edinburgh Reviews and other well-known magazines.

## AUTHORS PAGED BY FAME

ALLEN NEVINS  
"Hamilton Fish"MARGARET MITCHELL  
"Gone With the Wind"VAN WYCK BROOKS  
"The Flowering of New England"

Nominated for the literary hall of fame by awards of Pulitzer prizes for the year's outstanding books on fiction, biography and history respectively are these three authors—Margaret Mitchell, Allen Nevins and Van Wyck Brooks. To George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart went the drama prize for their comedy, "You Can't Take It With You."

## Why The Duke of Windsor Sued "Coronation Commentary" Author

JUST what is there in Geoffrey Dennis's book, "Coronation Commentary," that caused the Duke of Windsor to file a libel and injunction suit against the author and his publishers?

Dennis, a distinguished English novelist, wrote this book—or most of it—a year or so ago. It was designed as a coronation-time specialty, apparently, and it was largely a review of the history of British kingship and British coronations, closing with a glowing tribute to the then king, Edward VIII.

Just as the book was finished Edward abdicated, and Dennis added a final chapter on the abdication. The book appeared, and the Duke of Windsor promptly sued both Dennis and the publishing house of William Heinemann, Ltd., for libel, asking also an injunction against further publication of the book.

The book then was withdrawn from sale in England, but the American edition has been released by Dodd, Mead & Co. and its admission into Canada has been approved by the Minister of Customs.

What is in it to stir the former king to such wrath?

## The Reasons

You need only to read Dennis' chapter on the abdication to find out.

In it, discussing the reason why the British public refused to let Edward retain his throne and marry the American Wallis Warfield Simpson, Dennis says:

"She came too far below, she clashed too crudely, with the nation's idea and ideal, dream and myth of feminine royalty. Queen Elizabeth, Queen Victoria; Queen Alexandra; Queen Mary; the ladies of York, Gloucester, Kent—whichever standard, among these variant high ones, of English queenship your own might happen to be, the new aspirant did not fit it. Ideals are ideals. Ideals must be idols. She would not do. The comedown from Queen Mary to Queen Wallis was too steep."

## "Roystering Invaders"

Dennis also takes some pot shots at the free spending, heavy drinking set of expatriates in London with whom, he complains, Edward had cast his friendship. So there is this paragraph:

"The invaders, of course, were not beloved. They were as a rule no credit to the great country they had exploited and deserted, nor to the one in which they now were roystering and ruling. . . . They were cock-a-hoop, and since Edward's accession were getting insolent and out-of-hand. There was but one more world to conquer. The first woman to sit in the ancient Commons was a divorced American; why not then also—?"

A this:

"England is proud, and minded



Because Geoffrey Dennis, left, wrote "Coronation Commentary," a book about King Edward VIII and his abdication, with references to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, the ex-king, now Duke of Windsor, right, has sued the author and publisher for libel.

seeing her throne provide a music-hall turn for low foreign newspapers. . . . The country bitterly resented the other country's brazen delighted cheapening of its high possession—the tabloid press jeering, interfering—and in its anger naturally, if ungratefully, ignored the correct and cordial tone of most American and of the good American journals."

## And this:

"Much of these days' exciting news was evidently based on fact. What was not so evidently based did also its bit; the rumor and hearsay, fantastic . . . spies, crimes . . . Hitler—never surpassed in the rich long history of scandal-mongering. Whether they were wholly true, or wholly untrue, or something in between, those stories heaped—already half in revenge—upon the head of a woman unable to defend herself sealed finally her fate. If such stories—true or not, no matter—were in circulation about you, you were not fit to be Queen of England."

## Other Things

Even the working class, long friendly to Edward, came to his departure, says Dennis:

"He left his land with kingly dignity. . . . We saw him go with love, and pity, and cynical relief. Was it so heartless of those south Wales film audiences, unemployed, entrance half-price, stonily not to cheer him? He was a tragic, broken man; but he was off to the sun, and the white snow . . . and they—"

In one place, Dennis discusses the common statement that Premier Baldwin never would have taken so strong a line with Edward "unless there were other things." He goes on to say:

"Unfortunately, there were. Things done and said in his infatuation; his lover's prodigality. . . . In moments of recourse to other sources of courage as well. . . . Papers curiously, neo-Kaiserish, annotated. The affair of the Egyptian treaty. No sound understanding of the technique or limitations or necessary dignity of the office. Irregular hours, irregular habits. . . ."

## "Deficiency of Pity"

Yet it is not only Edward and the "set of fast transatlantic wisecrackers" who come in for Dennis' condemnation. Admitting that there were

## BOOKS

## Frustrated, Restless Edward VIII Victim Of Government Policy

THE STORY to date of the man now known as the Duke of Windsor has been written by Hector Bolitho under the title "Edward VIII: His Life and Reign." Mr. Bolitho writes well, and he has had exceptional facilities for this work. But there are passages in this book which some find impossible even to quote.

These passages concern not only the character of the man who was recently King, but also his relations with his late father and his mother, Queen Mary.

There is much of the greatest interest in this story of the Duke of Windsor. There are some very good illustrations.

It begins with the birth of "Prince David" in June, 1894, and ends with the arrival in Vienna in December last of the exile, "Prince Edward." As an appendix, there is the ex-king's farewell over the radio from Windsor Castle, that memorable speech that began with the words, "At long last I am able to say a few words of my own."

At one point, as Mr. Bolitho draws to the end of his account of the career of "the Duke," he refers to "the long theme of frustration."

"When he wished to be a soldier during the war," Mr. Bolitho writes, "the Prince had been discouraged and frustrated, just as he had been disappointed by the interruption of his career as a sailor. When he wished to ride, his recklessness was responsible for protests in Parliament. Every time he manifested an enthusiasm there were obstacles; voices to remind him that his life was more precious than his neighbor's. . . . In flying, as in soldiering and hunting, he was met with a chorus of warning, and he turned away in disappointment."

## FIXED PRINCIPLES SHAKEN

MR. BOLITHO, in admirably condensed and factual form, traces the Duke's upbringing: Osborne (where he was given the nickname of "Sardine"), Dartmouth and in H.M.S. Hindustan; study in France; Oxford (where he was allowed to live as an ordinary undergraduate, played "soccer" for the Magdalen second eleven and learned to play the banjo); and then the Great War. The Prince of Wales (as he then was) visited the fronts in France and Italy and went for a time to Egypt. In Italy he actually persuaded a Canadian pilot to fly him over the Austrian lines on one occasion.

And then, after the war, the Duke went on all those wonderfully successful—but exhausting and restless-making—tours to various parts of the Empire and the world.

In 1921, after the Duke had visited Canada, Australia and New Zealand, it was decided that he should go to India. And here let us again quote Mr. Bolitho:

"The tragedy of these restless years," he says, "increases as the story of King Edward is unfolded. It seems to lead on, with growing tempo, to the state of mind in which he signed his abdication in 1936. It is doubtful whether the government was justified in making this fresh demand upon him so soon after his return to England. Queen Mary had been the first to protest against these dangers, and now that the journey to India was proposed she spoke once more. But government policy and political usage could not wait upon the subtleties of a growing character. All the fixed principles upon which his nature might have grown were shaken once more. . . ."

And Mr. Bolitho refers to how "an eager and short-sighted government exploited her (Queen Mary's) son's charm and talents to the full, sending him hurrying when he should have remained with his parents to grow more and more into the strength of their family example" and declared that "the love which might have sustained Prince Edward was constantly interrupted and confused by government plans."

## "MANACLES" OF ROYAL COURT

BY THE TIME the Duke had "ceased roaming the earth" he found himself, Mr. Bolitho tells us, a stranger to England. "The manacles of his father's court," he puts it, "were unwelcome to him after years of freedom and hurry" while, again according to Mr. Bolitho, "his scattered experience of men had taught him the value of quiet conference, and his restlessness and superficial view of human nature still debared him from realizing the difference between popularity and respect."

Mr. Bolitho, at the beginning of his book, insists that "it was the inevitable fault of his (the Duke's) training that his background was forever changing. People crowded in on him and then they departed, making him feel that life was a whirl in which no person and no scene was stable."

Again, we read: "(the Duke) belonged to the generation which took a violent view of its problems, perhaps because they had lived in violence of mind and action from 1914 to 1918. . . . (he) never regained the repose of mind which was taken from him during the war and in the years of his travels."

This book contains many illuminating anecdotes, many instances of the Duke's devotion to the poor and his understanding of fighting men and of men who had fought. He was, as Mr. Bolitho says, truly "the prince of the people." He had a special talent with the young. But it is equally true that he hated humbug and that it was his fate to have as his advisers men who were almost all very much older than he—and possessing a much "older" outlook on life than his own.

## CHARACTERISTIC STORIES

WE CONCLUDE with two stories of the Duke that seem eloquent of his real make-up. The first incident took place during the Great War.

The then Prince of Wales visited a hospital. There he was supposed to see only the more "presentable" patients. But the Prince got to

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know that there were others, men in another ward who had been deformed by their wounds. He insisted on seeing them and spoke to them. Then he came to a door and was asked not to go into the next room. A soldier was inside and he was mutilated beyond recognition.

"The Prince insisted. He went into the room and found a man, horribly torn, lying upon the bed. He leaned over the bed and touched the soldier's cheek with his lips."

The second incident occurred in Buenos Aires. The Duke (Prince of Wales) was due at a Toc H party, but arrived late because he had visited a bedridden old Englishwoman and stayed some time with her. When he did reach the Toc H building he could not find the main door. He entered the hall alone and found himself at the end where a group of men were standing round a piano. He joined them, unnoticed. "One by one the singers turned, discovered the Prince, and fell away. The singing thus became fainter and fainter until the pianist turned and said, 'Why the hell don't you sing?' He saw that he was alone with only the Prince leaning over his shoulder, trying to follow the music."

## Photographer's Life Fascinating Story

ARNOLD GENTHE'S "As I Remember" (Reynal and Hitchcock) is the autobiography of a famous photographer and raconteur, told simply and with considerable charm. It is illustrated with more than sixty pages of his own photographs, ranging from views of San Francisco before the earthquake and fire, to photographs of stage and political celebrities of both past and present.

Arnold Genthe came to America from Germany as a tutor in 1885. He planned to stay only a year. He had his Ph.D. in Latin philology from the University of Jena, and had compiled a dictionary of German slang for which he had been commended by Bismarck. He had been offered teaching posts at several German universities.

But he had always wanted to be an artist. Discovering that he had not sufficient talent to make a name for himself as a painter, he began to study photography. This began the career of a man who was to become one of the finest and most famous photographers in America.

The book is studded with fascinating anecdotes about interesting people. Genthe has photographed Pavlova, Bernhardt, Duse, Presidents Roosevelt, Taft, and Wilson, Mrs. Pike, Marlowe and Sothorn, Isadora Duncan, Toeanini, and countless other important personages. It was his photograph of Greta Garbo which resulted in his first screen contract. The first color photographs ever published in an American magazine (this in 1910 and 1912), were Genthe's. He has taken pictures all over the world. About all these people, events, and places he has stories to tell, and he tells them well.

If you are interested in photography or in fascinating memoirs, we can think of no book which you will enjoy more thoroughly. Genthe has not "told all" but he has told enough to make an engrossing book, one which you will want for yourself and to give to your best friends.

I BELIEVE Mae West cleaned up the screen. She took the very thing of which the nastiest sex films were made, and then not only laughed at it herself, but made the public see the joke also. —Sir Cedric Hardwicke, English actor-writer.



# Longest Eclipse Of Sun In 1,200 Years In June

By ROBERT D. POTTER

HIGH OR LOW and take your chance," is virtually the motto of the scientists who are already journeying, with tons of equipment, to the far-off South Seas or to distant Peru to see the total eclipse of the sun which occurs next June 8. To witness the longest eclipse which has occurred in over 1,200 years, astronomers have only two spots in the world where they can do worthwhile scientific work; low-lying islands in the South Seas archipelago that rise only a few feet above high water, or the coast of Peru, where observing stations from 3,000 to 10,000 feet altitude offer the best possibilities.

Nowhere else in the 8,000-mile-long curving arc which will trace out the shadow cast by the moon on the earth's surface on June 8, is there a firm foundation on which to mount equipment. There is plenty of room, of course, for occupants of a boat that might enter the path of totality, but such marine observations would be more fun than science.

## NO LAND AT BEST SPOT

Astronomers who have spent their lives traveling the face of the earth to attend eclipses and have attained the total time of observations of perhaps a half score of minutes of actual seeing during totality sigh as they note that at a point almost due west of Panama and about 1,500 miles from nowhere, a maximum totality of some seven minutes and four seconds will be attained. One good island at that spot would be worth a lifetime of study to some of them.

But facing realities instead of wish fulfillment, the astronomers of the United States are concentrating on two spots. First choice, but difficult to reach, are the barren specks on the world map that mark Enderbury and Canton islands of the Phoenix group in the South Pacific some 1,800 miles southwest of Hawaii and 3,000 northeast of Australia and just south of the equator. On Enderbury Island the period of total blocking off of the sun's light will last four minutes and ten seconds. The sun will be nearly twenty-three degrees high in the sky early in the morning at seven hours, forty-two minutes and six seconds in the morning.

Those observing groups not fortunate enough to finance such a distant expedition (and to secure the needed transportation furnished by the Navy), are concentrating on the coast of Peru where, at about 5.10 p.m. local time the sun will be blocked out for three minutes and twenty-four seconds.

## SUN LOW IN SKY

Major potential hindrance with this site is that the sun will shortly set (at 5.45 p.m.) and thus will be very low in the sky; only some eight degrees above the shimmering waves of the Pacific's horizon. Astronomers know that "seeing" is relatively poor at this low altitude for the sun's rays must pass through the great lengths of the earth's atmosphere and convection currents in the air, dust and other troubles conspire to make observations comparatively difficult. However, on June 10, 1936, excellent photographs of the sun's corona were secured at Chios when the sun was only a little over nine degrees above the horizon. Thus scientists observing in Peru have a fair chance of securing worthwhile photographs.

People who remember the all-too-brief eclipse in New England in 1932 are probably asking themselves why the coming eclipse is so long in duration. Hold your thumb two inches from one eye and look at a man walking down the opposite side of the street. Note the time he is blocked off from sight. Now do the same thing again as he is farther down the street, but hold your thumb only one inch from your eye. Note the time again and see how much longer it is. In the eclipse your thumb takes the place of the moon, and the man is the sun and your eye is still your eye, or else the photographic eye of a camera or spectroscope.

## MOON NEAREST THE EARTH

The extra length of the coming June 8 eclipse arises because the sun is almost its greatest distance away from the earth. When the three objects line up the moon casts its shadow on the earth and the size of the shadow depends on the moon's relative size in the sky. Just as your thumb looks larger the nearer it is to the eye so, too, does the moon seem larger and cast a bigger shadow. The time of total eclipse, of course, is the time it takes the moon's shadow to move by a given point on the earth's surface. Thus the astronomical fates have joined forces to create the largest moon shadow since 737 A.D.

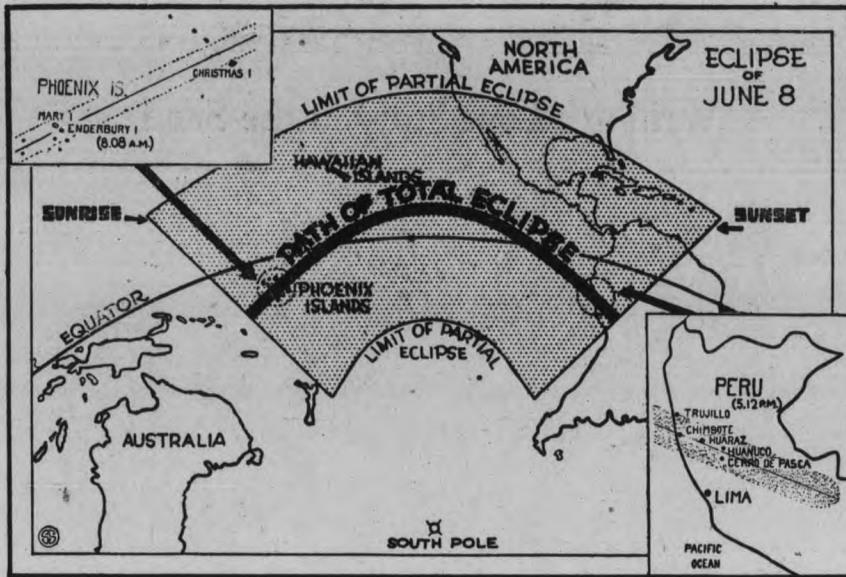
## NEW EQUIPMENT USED

While, in the main, scientific observations on the sun's corona have not changed markedly in the last twenty years each new eclipse brings refinement of technique and some really new observing equipment. The present eclipse of June 8 is no exception.

The U.S. Navy-National Geographic Society expedition—perhaps the most pretentious of all American parties which will take the field—will employ

a new device developed by Dr. Irvine Gardner of the National Bureau of Standards in Washington that should obtain better pictures of the far-flung, but faint, streamers which blaze out hundreds of thousands of miles into space from the shining corona of the sun.

Dr. Gardner's device is a rotating disc with four sections cut out of it like pieces of pie. This disc spins 10 times a minute in front of his telescopic camera. The amount of light reaching the photographic plates depends on the openings in the disc. Out near the rim the opening are large and nearly all the light will come through. Nearer the center, more and more light is cut off. The object of the device is to secure about equal light from the brilliantly bright part of the corona near the



Sweeping for 8,000 miles across the South Pacific is the path of the total eclipse of the sun which comes next June 8. At only two places in the entire shadow path is land suitable for scientific observations; the lonely, desolate islands of the Phoenix group in the South Seas and the coast of Peru.

sun's surface and from the very faint outer portions of the corona. Photographs of the corona, in the past, have sometimes been overexposed by the brilliant inner corona before sufficient light from the outer corona was obtained. As a result scientists exposed for the bright light and let the faint part fade out into nothingness. Naturally they have always wondered about the knowledge that might be gained from the faint, lost part.

## FAST CAMERA USED

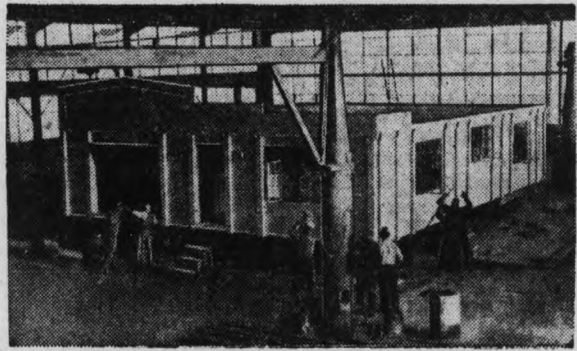
Over on the Peruvian coast, north of Chimbote, at an altitude of 3,000 feet will be another new device being used for the first time in a total eclipse of the sun—the fast Schmidt type camera operated by Prof. Charles H. Smiley, director of Ladd Observatory of Brown University. This small camera will have an optical aperture of 1/1, which means that the light-collecting mirror of the instrument is equal to its focal length. The best of candid cameras one can recall are 1/2 or 1/1.5, while most telescope cameras are 1/10 or more. The lower the aperture the greater the light-gathering power of the instrument and the shorter may be the exposure time. Professor Smiley's Schmidt camera can scan the sky through

twenty astronomical degrees, while the ordinary reflector camera can picture only about one degree. The fast light-gathering camera should be useful in recording the relatively poor lighting conditions that will prevail in Peru.

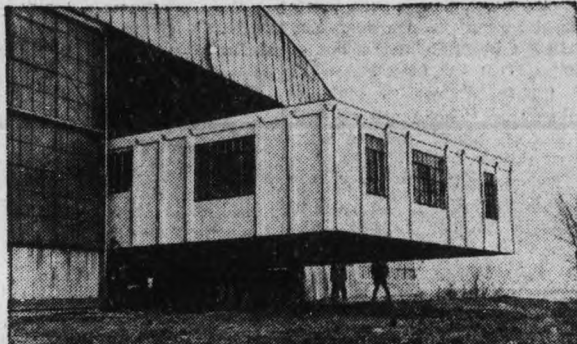
In the South Seas expedition to the islands of the Phoenix group will be: Dr. S. A. Mitchell, director of Leander McCormick Observatory, University of Virginia, as leader; Capt. J. F. Heilweg, superintendent of the U.S. Naval Observatory; Dr. Paul A. McNally, director of Georgetown College Observatory; Dr. Floyd K. Richtmyer of Cornell University; Dr. Irvine C. Gardner, National Bureau of Standards; Dr. Theodore Dunham, Mt. Wilson Observatory; John E. Willis, U.S. Naval Observatory; Richard H. Stewart, National Geographic Society; Charles G. Thompson, Foundation for Astrophysical Research, and Charles Bittinger, Washington artist.

A world-wide broadcast will be made from the scene of the eclipse with George Hicks as announcer and Walter R. Brown and Marvin S. Adams, field engineers for the National Broadcasting Company. The long journey will be for only a fifteen-minute broadcast, but the scientists will have even less time—the brief four-plus minutes.

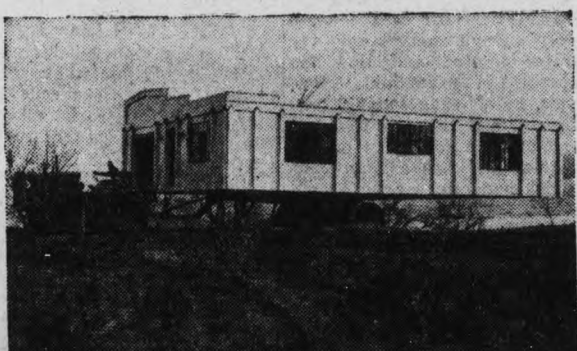
## Debate Over Practicality of Prefabricated Houses Arouses Keen Interest Among Building Experts



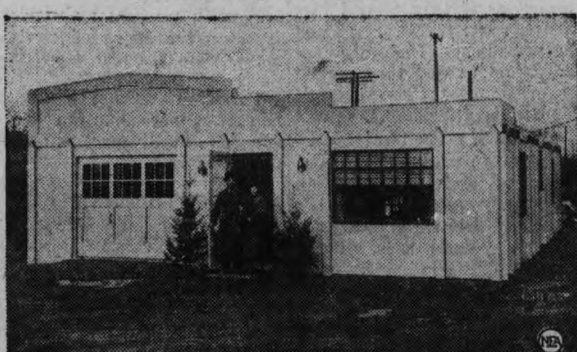
A few more boosts, and this five-room all-steel welded house will be high enough for loading on a trailer. Then it will be pulled out of the Peoria, Ill., factory where it was made, and delivered, almost as easily as an order of groceries, to a chosen home site.



Securely loaded, the new house is "launched" through the factory doors. The real christening will be when it is occupied by the family of a worker at the R. G. LeTourneau firm, which is making these thirty-two by forty-four-foot houses for its employees.

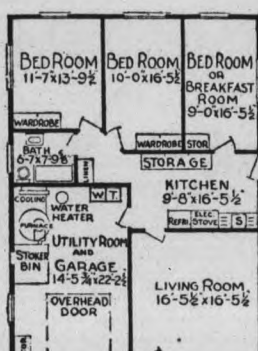


Now the steel house is headed for delivery. Watertight, it could be floated down a river. It is complete with furnace, garage, water heater, Venetian blinds, air conditioning system. Its makers visualize possibility of "trade-ins" when families outgrow smaller sizes.

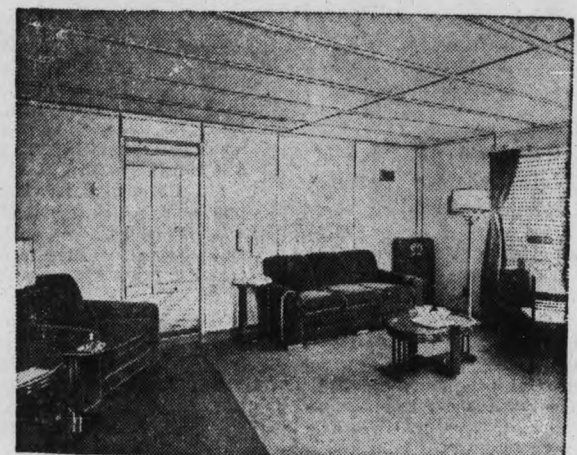


Home at last, the house has been lifted from the trailer and set on the ground. Installation of plumbing connections and furnace makes it cozy and livable the day it leaves the factory. If the owner tires of the location, he can just load up and move on.

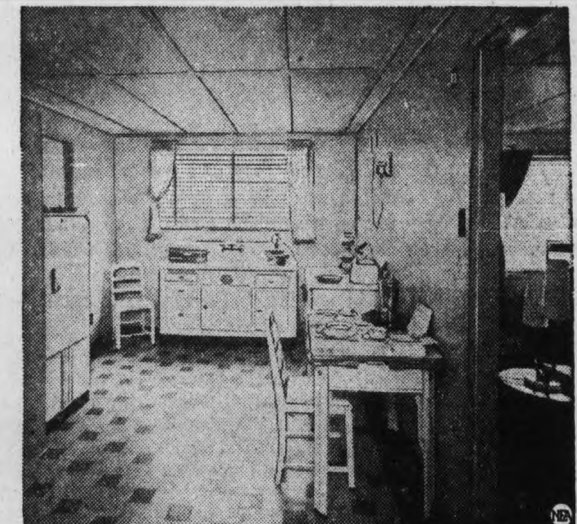
Left: This column of pictures shows how the LeTourneau Company completes and delivers one of its all-steel prefabricated houses from the factory in Peoria, Ill. Diagram at right is the floor plan of the house shown in the pictures.



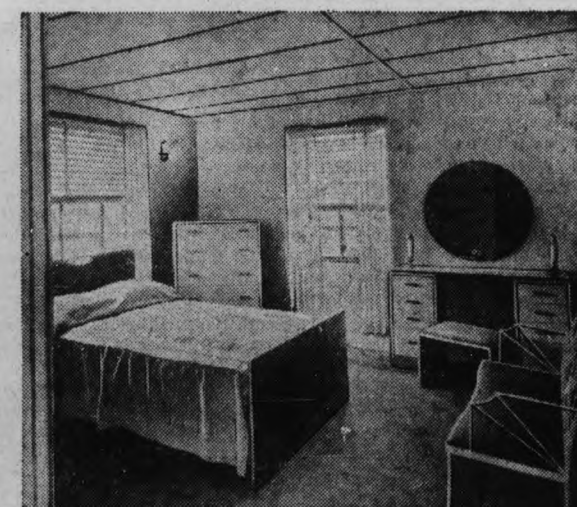
Right: Illustrated here are three views of the furnished interior of the LeTourneau steel house. It is planned for immediate use upon delivery of the house, and for quick "re-shipment" if the family decides to move to another locality.



The living-room of the newest factory-built house, sixteen and a half feet square, has a more spacious look than some rooms of larger area. Doors open from this room directly to the outdoors and into the kitchen. Floors and walls are fireproof.



The kitchen, at the centre of the house, is a model of compactness and utility. The room is about ten by sixteen feet, and contains refrigerator, electric stove, sink and storage closets, all ready to be connected at the site where the house is delivered.



The bedrooms, largest of which is about eleven by fourteen feet, are resplendent with all-steel furniture, giving the immaculate touch milady likes. Even the Venetian blinds, which give a touch to the windows, are built-in at the factory.

Despite what the Architectural Forum calls the "conspicuous failure" of prefabricated housing, a heavy machinery company at Peoria has gone ahead with an experiment on its own that is attracting considerable attention.

One house, completed within the factory walls to the point of being ready for occupancy, sits in the factory yard. Five more are under way.

Five rooms, weighing forty-one tons, thirty-two by forty-four feet outside dimension, these houses are so rigidly all-steel that they can be carried by truck, so water-tight that, like rafts, they can be floated down river on their own bottoms to their eventual site.

The R. G. LeTourneau Company isn't in the housing business. It makes grading machinery. But when it wanted to build a lot of inexpensive homes for employees, it decided to build them itself, using its own factory methods and facilities.

Because of the differences that developed from previous experiments on factory-built houses, this experiment is drawing much attention from architects, builders and prospective home owners. If successful, the houses being built for its own use may draw the company into the building field.

## RAPID TRANSITION

These houses literally are all-steel, except for plumbing fixtures and rock-wool insulation. They can be completed within the factory to the point of coal in the heater, furnace fires lighted, rooms warmed to living temperature.

Then a crane picks up the whole thing by three rings in the roof, lifts it to a sixteen-wheel trailer. Off goes the parade to the building site, where a few hours provide water and sewer connections, and the house is ready for company the same evening.

On the firm's own programme, and without commercial sales in view, the company plans to complete such a house every three weeks. They are to be ferried over the river to the site of the workers' colony, aimed at providing complete, convenient and attractive house of average size at moderate prices for sale or rent.

The built-in garage include a utility room where the heating, cooling and laundry plants are installed. Living-room, kitchen, bath and three bedrooms are included. The houses are rigidly welded, fireproof, and double windows make them practically dustproof, termiteproof, weatherproof. A smaller two or three-room model is also being built.

## REPLACEMENT NEED CITED

With the architectural paper's statement that "the prefabricated house in the form of a truckable unit is still a long way off," R. G. LeTourneau and his architect, Ephraim Field, disagree. They believe they have it. And if the experiment they are now undertaking for their own employees is successful, they may launch into the general market.

The failure of prefabrication—the house built by factory methods on an assembly-line basis—according to the Architectural Forum's survey, lies in this: that manufacturers would have to produce all the parts for a single house, and limit their market exclusively to new houses.

All home improvements, the magazine points out, have been developed on a basis of usefulness not only in new houses, but as replacements in old houses.

Thus a manufacturer who builds houses or parts that automatically exclude themselves from the replacement or old-house market, is out of luck.

## STANDARD "PARTS"

The Forum's solution is "integrated housing" rather than factory-built housing. This implies standardization of the various housing parts and equipment built by the present manufacturers in such a way that kitchen elements built by a manufacturer in one state will fit flooring or wall units produced by a maker in another state.

Architects and manufacturers would unite to produce interchangeable, standardized-measure and multi-purpose parts.

Such a plan would enable the householder to keep his house up to date with new developments as they came along, and would utilize the facilities of present manufacturers by enabling the same firms to sell to the new-house and the old-house market.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Uncle Ray

### Writing by Machine Pens and Fountain Pens

IT IS LIKELY that partly-burned sticks were the first things ever used for making marks. People of the Stone Age probably took sticks from bonfires and used them to "draw" lines on large stones.

A partly-burned stick gives us a form of charcoal. Charcoal pencils or crayons (of a much finer kind) are used by artists of the present day.

Stone Age folk also used paint, as we know from paintings in several colors found on the walls of their cave homes. Much of the paint was obtained by mixing colored earth with oil squeezed from the fat of slain animals.

In ancient Egypt, perhaps as long ago as 7,000 years, men learned the art of writing words. The Egyptians made a kind of paper, called "papyrus," from rush-like plants which grow in the Nile valley.



Quaint old picture of Japanese using "writing brushes."

Chinese and Japanese have known the art of writing for thousands of years. Their olden writing custom was to dip a brush into ink, and to use it to write on paper. We may observe this custom still in use in a Chinese laundry.

In old Europe, and in our land as well, pens were made from quills of birds. The quills were taken chiefly from swans, crows and geese, and the ends were sharpened. Our word "pen" came from a Latin word meaning "quill."

Quill pens worked fairly well, but they wore out too quickly. This led to the invention of the steel pen, more than a century ago. Today the steel pen is in wide use. Hundreds of millions of steel pen-points are turned out by the world's factories each year.

The idea of the "fountain pen" dates back a long time. A crude form of such a pen was made more than 200 years ago. It was a quill pen attached to a little tank of ink.

Fountain pens of a far better kind began to come into wide use about the year 1890. Their use has grown greatly since that date, and now they are turned out by the millions. Gold has been found to be an excellent metal for the fountain pen "nib," which takes the place of the steel pen-point. The nib often has a tip of costly substance. Tips made of rubies or diamonds have been used, but the metal called "iridium" is much more common for tips nowadays.

The fountain pen, with ink feeding down from the barrel, may be called a little writing machine.

### Early Typewriter Ideas

WHO WAS the first man to think of a writing machine, or typewriter? We cannot give a certain answer to that question, but there are records which go back more than 200 years. In 1714, an Englishman named Henry Mill obtained a patent on a machine which he said would "impress letters, one after another, as in writing." He also said the letters would look just like the work of a printing press.

So far as is known, Mill did not build a writing machine. He seems to have been one of the many men in history who have planned inventions but have not worked them out.

During the century and a half which went by after Mill obtained his patent, other inventors made efforts to bring forth writing machines. Some built models which were meant for use in writing on paper, or for raising "embossed" letters which could be read by blind persons who touched the letters with their finger-tips.

The list of typewriter pioneers is a long one. It includes Progin of France, Wheatstone of England, and many Americans. Among the American inventors were Burt, Thurber, Francis, Beach, Pratt and Sholes.

The first American patent was granted to William A. Burt of Detroit in 1829. Sad to say, the only known model of his machine was burned in a fire which took place seven years later at the patent office in Washington.

Charles Thurber of Worcester, Mass., did splendid work, and brought forth a machine on which he could really write a letter. I have before me a photographic copy of a letter he wrote on February 8, 1846. The letter contains 290 words, and reads in part as follows:

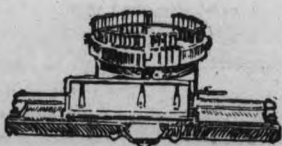
"Gentlemen: We have at length completed one of Thurber's mechanical chirographers. Although you will notice imperfections in the formation of the letters... there is not a single defect that does not admit of an easy and perfect remedy... I did not look for perfection in this first machine... I shall wish to exhibit the machine to such gentlemen as might take interest in a machine of this kind... I want a room where I can safely leave it when I am absent..."

"Yours truly,

"CHARLES THURBER."

Thurber's typewriter really worked, and its inventor should have high honor. The typing was not fast enough, however, to make it very useful in business firms. Other men had to do important work to make the typewriter "practical."

Next Saturday we shall have another chapter in the typewriter story.



A Thurber typewriter made ninety-three years ago.

## Writing a Love Story in the Sand



The fine days of May are bringing many children to the beaches and they are building sand castles. Some of the little ones, like the boy above, have passed the stage of building forts and castles and are love-struck. They are writing love letters in the sand and some of them are able to get a sweetheart to read them.

### Poser

The inspector was paying his annual visit to the local school. He decided to test the powers of observation of the class.

"Give me a number," he asked one youngster.

"Seventy-six," was the reply.

The inspector then wrote sixty-seven on the blackboard.

There was not a word of protest. He asked for another number, and again reversed it.

Still no word was said. The same happened a third time.

He tried again. "You at the back, you give me a number," he roared in disgust.

"Thirty-three," piped a shrill voice. "Let's see what you can do with that!"

### Curious

A country clergyman, nailing up a trailing creeper, observed a boy watching him for a long time with obvious interest.

"Well, my young friend," he said with a smile, "are you trying to get a hint or two on gardening?"

"No!" said the lad.

"Are you surprised to see me working like this?"

"No! I'm waiting to see what a minister says when he hammers his thumb."

## PATSY'S DESERT

NANCY sat on the floor with a picture book open before her. Her blue eyes were intent on a picture of a desert.

"Patsy," she said, "what is a desert?"

"A desert," Patsy answered, "and it's made of sand."

Nancy jumped up, taking the picture book with her and went to Patsy. "Look," she said, "there's a desert."

Patsy looked. There on the page was a picture of a long stretch of sand and in the centre of it some trees. Nancy pointed to them. "Trees," she said. "Why are they all together in one spot?"

"Because that's an oasis," Patsy explained. "All deserts have them. They're water holes and the trees grow around the water holes."

Nancy bent over the picture. "What is the camel doing?" she asked.

"Camels," Patsy went on, "are the best animals to cross the desert and so travelers use them most. Camels can go a long time without water, and there's no water on the desert until you come to the oases, which are miles apart."

### A Strange Place

NANCY'S eyes looked out of the window wistfully. "I think a desert is a very strange place," she said. "I should like to see a desert."

"But," Patsy answered, "you would have to travel miles and miles."

When Patsy had gone home she said to her mother, "Mummy, I'm going to make a desert for Nancy. She wants most awfully to see one. You know I brought home a box of sand from the beach."

"There's more to a desert than sand," her mother joked. "but go ahead and see what you can do."

The next day Patsy opened her box of sand. It felt cool and smooth to her fingers. She spread it over the window seat in the nursery and there on the window sill was a tiny plant which had grown from a date stone.

"A date tree, a date tree," she sang, "the very thing for a desert."

She was so happy she sang as she buried the pot of the date tree in the sand. The tiny leaves cast shadows and Patsy laughed aloud. "Now for my toy camels," she said.

They stood both of them on the shelf and they were gazing toward the sand. It almost seemed as if they leaped into Patsy's eager hands. She stood them one behind the other near the date tree and they looked quite at home. Patsy clapped her hands with delight. It was a really truly desert.

She got into her hat and coat and went for Nancy. Hand in hand they ran back to the house and over the stairs to the nursery. "There it is," Patsy cried.

Nancy stood very still, her eyes round with wonder. "It—it looks hot," she said. "Oh Patsy, it's wonderful!" She fell down on her knees before the window seat, her eyes shining, and looked and looked at the tiny desert Patsy had made.

Patsy crouched beside her

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



OF ALL THE FIVE CENT CIGARS, NOT ONE IS NAMED FOR THOMAS MARSHALL, AUTHOR OF THE FAMOUS SAYING, "WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS A GOOD FIVE CENT CIGAR."

STORMS HAVE POPULATED REMOTE ISLANDS WITH ANIMAL LIFE BY DRIVING BIRDS OUT OF THEIR COURSES.

The constellation, Orion, is rich in story lore. It was mentioned many times by the Greek poets, Homer and Hesiod, as well as in the Book of Job. Orion was a mighty hunter, and as he is pictured in the sky, the giant, red star Betelgeuse forms his right shoulder, and the bright Rigel forms his left foot.

## Willie Winkle

### How Much Can You Drink?

HOW MUCH do you think you could drink at one time?" said Jack the other afternoon when we were standing around a drinking fountain over in the park. We had just finished playing softball and it was sure hot and we were as dry as birchbark or something.

"The rate Skinny's drinking there now I'd say he's about as good as a camel and takes on about three days' supply at one filling," I said. "Boy, come on and give some of the rest of us a chance before you drink Sooke Lake dry."

Skinny came up all dripping wet about the mouth and wiped his face with his hand, which was—well—you know, dirty, and that left dirty streaks across his face, which, however, didn't affect his beauty 'cause he ain't got much.

After we'd all got one big fill of water somebody said: "Gee, I wish I had a bottle of pop, this here water don't quench your thirst none."

"Well, whose got any money?" asked Jack.

We managed to scrape up enough money to get a nickle bottle of pop each, so we went over to the store and gobbled that down.

THEN WE started for home and Skinny said: "Boy, I don't know what's the matter with me but I'm dry again. Got to have another drink."

So we all went over to the tap and took aboard some more free water from Sooke Lake.

Then we finally got started for home, but we were so hot and dry that we couldn't talk about nothing else but drinking.

"Say, did any of you fellows see where that kid down in Australia drank over forty quarts of milk in a drinking contest?" asked Pinto.

"Aw, quit your kidding," said Jack. "Forty quarts—that's a lot of water, but milk, no siree, you can't stuff that one down me."

"Aw, well, I know you wouldn't believe your shadow if it spoke to you," replied Pinto, "but in this case this kid did drink the milk. We got a paper home and it tells all about it. It was down around Melbourne, in Australia—you know the city they had the long air race from London to. Well it seems that each year they have a milk drinking contest and the kid that wins gets a free movie seat every Saturday afternoon for a year. Now that's what I call a prize."

"Now this kid was only twelve years old but he made the cows groan trying to pump off enough milk. They stage this contest over three days and that gives you a chance to work off the milk, I suppose. Well, at one of his sessions with the milk he drank sixty-three glasses in four and three-quarter hours. That's sure hard to believe but it's a fact. He actually swallowed forty quarts and one and a half pints in the competition."

"Now I bet none of you kids can guess how much heavier he was when he finished drinking all that milk?"

"What 'r' trying to stick us with?" asked Jack. "I bet he lost weight carrying all that milk around."

"No use trying to kid you, I'll give you the facts," said Pinto. "He was just seventy-one pounds heavier than when he started. Now laugh that one off."

THAT'S A TALL yarn, believe me, but now let me tell one," said Skinny. "I remember the time down in Egypt when my granddaddy said to his Eskimo guide: 'Fill up my camel, we are going non-stop to Cairo. I've just had a short wave call from the Mamma dolls saying their squeaks aren't working!'"

So the Eskimo guide takes Turkey, the camel, to a well and tells him to take a long drink. He pushed the camel's head down the well and first his sides started to swell, then his legs and finally he was so full of water it was running out of his ears."

Poor Skinny couldn't get any farther with his story. At first Pinto didn't see that Skinny was joking and wanted to know what Eskimos were doing in Egypt, and then Jack began wondering whether water really could run out of your ears as he always has trouble with water in his ears when swimming under water.

Then when Skinny gave us the haw-haw we all started to chase him, but we soon quit as it was too hot and we got back to talking on how much we could drink.

WELL, ALL I know is that I can drink just about as long as my money holds out," said Pinto.

"Well, tell you what we'll do. There's supposed to be all kinds of celebrations coming off around town this summer over the Jubilee, so let's keep track of how many bottles of pop and ice cream cones we can stow away in an afternoon," I said.

"Good idea, Willie," said Jack. "But just now I'm interested in something to eat. Well, so long, see you tomorrow."

And we all went in to supper.

## DO YOU KNOW?

The well-schooled physician, minister, or lawyer, can use approximately 25,000 words.

Sound travels 1,100 feet a second; when sent by wireless it takes the speed of electric waves, 186,000 feet a second.

Canadian salmon finds a market in more than four score countries in all quarters of the globe.

The Romans developed stone arch bridges. Some of these are still standing.

Looking like a common folding fan, the dagger fan is really a sheath containing a short, and after a little while she said, "You didn't go to the desert As many travelers do. And so because you didn't The desert came to you."

—Christian Science Monitor.

sharp stiletto. The deceptive weapon was invented by the Japanese.

The least expensive camera for the amateur is the box, or fixed-focus type. The most expensive is the reflex type.

The first English pipes were made of clay. These have been manufactured for 350 years.

The picturesque old English custom of powdering the hair was abandoned largely because of a scarcity of food. It was discovered during a food shortage that the flour used to whiten the hair of the British army alone was enough to feed 50,000 people.

The salary of London's Lord Mayor, which has been fixed at \$50,000 since 1875, has been raised to \$75,000. But it does not yet meet the expense of his office.



# Screen Folk Not Always What They Seem!

Movie Celebrities Have Many Peculiarities On and Off Set

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD.

EXPLORERS in the Hollywoods often are astonished and distressed to come upon beetle-browed screen gangsters who collect French china, sensuous sirens who will argue heatedly over baby formulas, funny-men who aren't funny, and sweet little ingenues who are colorful compendiums of cuss-words.

But that is the way it goes. A large number of screen people are not what they seem. Usually this is through no fault of their own. They are workers in the world's daffiest industry, and although most of them would rather be known for what they are in real life, instead of reel life, their bosses say "No."

A few bask contentedly behind the smoke screen of illusion and dare anybody to find out what they are actually like.

James Cagney, Mae West and Harold Lloyd are three examples of illusion-destroyers. Cagney is a very meek fellow away from the cameras. Reads honest-to-goodness literature. Appreciates the other arts and converses barely above a whisper.

Miss West drips with sin on celluloid, but after working hours she's a stay-at-home and a regular churchgoer. She has received a million dollars' worth of publicity through her reputation for wise-crackery. Actually, though, she is likely to prove

a little dull. She never could hold up her corner of a gag-session with, say, Gene Fowler, Frank Scully, Helen Broderick, Martha Raye and Carole Lombard.

STARS ARE SERIOUS

Lloyd is a comic, but outside the studio he is as glum as a Schnitzler novel and never associates with the cliques of hilarious Hollywoodites. In fact, few people even recognize him off the screen.

Everybody knows about the serious and erudite Charlie Chaplin. And Eddie Cantor is a painfully earnest man who will get all wound up in an inspirational lecture if you give him half a chance.

I have done paragraphs about some of the Hollywood tough, guys and villains—how Victor McLaglen raises roars, Humphrey Bogart has a passion for symphony concerts and Ricardo Cortez will not even shoot a rabbit.

Joseph Calleia is a deep student of the drama and a fine pianist. Jack LaRue is afraid of guns. Cesar Romero has the most social accomplishments, or at least is most in demand for parties, of any of the Hollywood bachelors.

NICE MONSTERS

Of the leading horror merchants, Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre and Bela Lugosi, only the latter is in the least spooky out of makeup. Lorre has a macabre sense of humor but does not succeed in scaring much of anybody with it.

And then there are actors who assume accents and even fool members of the races they imitate. Three of the best Italian characters are not Italians at all. Chico Marx never even has seen Italy. Erik Rhodes was born in Oklahoma and Leo Carillo is Spanish by birth.

Warner Oland, the screen's Charlie Chan, is a Norwegian, and as a detective, he is seldom able even to find his hat. George Givot isn't a Greek, either.

Two of the leading portrayals of old men were Chic Sale and Andy Clyde until Sale's recent death left Clyde alone in the field. Sale was a comparatively young man, and Clyde is almost juvenile looking without his makeup.

MOVIE MAMAS

Glamour-gals Marlene Dietrich, Claire Dodd, Joan Bennett and Frances Dee are all mothers, but only Miss Dietrich dislikes being reminded of the fact. She will not pose for photographs with her daughter any more. Daughter is taller than mama, and the actress has an idea that such pictures might be detrimental to her career.

Some of the stars have reputations of being difficult to interview because



A pictorial definition of the phrase, "putting everything into her dance"—that is this interesting close-up of Dorothy Lamour, taken from a late film in which she portrays a Panama entertainer. Her sinuous curves, expressive hands, and appealing mien, as she sings her song, contributed to make her effort one of the highlights of the picture and are captured effectively in the scene above.

they constantly are being watched and restrained by their studios. Otherwise they would talk too much.

Claudette Colbert used to be that way. Gladys George is now. William Powell is inclined to be over-frank on certain subjects in which industry policy is to be considered.

And I often have heard that Greta Garbo would like to leave her ivory

tower for parties and friendships and the normal course of living.

There are lots of people who aren't quite what they seem. Roscoe Ates does not stutter except when acting. Herman Bing rolls his r's only into the mike. And a couple of screen cowboys are inept riders; their galloping scenes are done mostly by doubles.

## Players Find New Careers

Hollywood.—When some enterprising theatre owner got the idea of showing two features for the price of one, he wrecked the careers of a large group of high-salaried actors and actresses.

And incidentally this group has given to the motion picture industry such figures as Wesley Ruggles, Bobby Vernon, Norman Taurog, Norman McLeod and Frank Butler.

The group is composed of two-reel comedy stars. With two features on the programme, a news reel, trailers, and so forth, there was no time for standard two-reel comedies and as

a result they have virtually disappeared from the theatres.

Bobby Vernon, now a script doctor at Paramount Studio, perched on a high stool where he is writing for a new Bing Crosby picture, and told his tale of woe.

"We didn't leave the industry," he complained. "It left us."

"Laurel and Hardy, Charley Chase and Andy Clyde are about the only ones who lasted through it as the rest of us just seemed to drop out."

From those Bennett, Roach, and Christie comedies, there came such people as Carole Lombard, Gloria Swanson, Phyllis Haver, Harold Lloyd, Mabel Normand, Marie Prevost, Betty Compson, Bebe Daniels, Charlie Chap-

## Bill Powell Can Get Job "Calling All Cars" If Fans Get Tired of Him!

Star Broadcasts To Cops, Has City Ago

HOLLYWOOD.

WILLIAM POWELL and Jean Harlow are two of the stars who are becoming especially fidgety in their gilded-cage existence. They were saying the other day, wistfully, that they'd like to stroll along the sidewalks like ordinary people, or take a bus ride, or visit an amusement park.

They would like to get the feeling of downtown Los Angeles at night, and wander along teeming, slummy Main Street. But, of course, those things aren't possible. They'd have to call out the police—

The police—that was an idea. They'd see the town with the cops.

So Powell persuaded an ex-newspaper friend to take them to police headquarters. They went around and saw everything, watched prisoners being booked, and were themselves fingerprinted. The actor even ventured into the morgue while Miss Harlow waited outside shivering.

Powell said he always had wanted to ride in a police car while it was going somewhere in a hurry, so the three visitors were put into the back seat of a squad car and they cruised awhile, answering radio calls. Got a great kick out of the siren-screaming dashes, though they were disappointed in not finding much excitement.

Back at headquarters, they were taken to see the radio room, and the actor spent an hour at the microphone reading orders to the radio patrols. And in signing off after each call he'd identify himself, according to custom, with the single name, "Powell."

Pretty soon the radio patrolmen began calling in to ask who this new guy was. The sergeant told them. So the cops called their wives, and their wives called the neighbors, and soon hundreds of people were dialed



William Powell and Jean Harlow are hungry for excitement these days, and judging from this scene, there ought to be some any minute now.

to the short-wave station and listening excitedly to the voice of a famous movie star who droned, "Calling car 54, calling car 54. Investigate prowler in alley behind 123 East Pico. Investigate prowler..."

TO TAPER OFF

INCIDENTALLY, Powell's movie contract expires in about two months. In the last two years he has made twelve pictures, has paid two-thirds of his salary in taxes, agent's fees and the like, and at this time is pretty tired, nervous, discouraged and disgusted.

It's possible that he will not sign another contract of any kind. It's much more likely that he will agree to make two pictures a year for one year. He wants to taper off, and

Jean Rides Along During Tour With Law

sharply, so the fans will not get tired of him.

EYES HAVE IT

ONE OF THE important changes which color pictures are bound to bring to the screen is the abandonment of much of the skipping from long shots to closeups to mediums.

Because these staccato changes have been possible with black-and-white film, the opportunity has been overworked to the confusion of audiences and at the expense of their eyes.

My eyes, anyway. I'm getting just a little fed up with bewildering montages and with micro-photographs of Jeanette MacDonald's tonsils.

I am growing weary of directors being called great artists just because they put a camera on the floor shooting up, or in a chandelier shooting down, or abate the villain's left ear, shooting through his whiskers.

QUICK CHANGES OUT

ANYWAY, color pictures won't permit swiftly changing, tricky angles. Hal Kern, Selznick International's film editor-in-chief, found that out while cutting "The Garden of Allah" and the forthcoming "A Star Is Born."

The reason, he says, is that the human eye retains a color image longer than one in black and white, and is unable to readjust itself if a color picture goes skipping around between long shots and closeups.

Some of this must or will be done, of course. But editors now know better than to cut from a scene in a certain combination of colors to another scene of completely different coloring. And about 80 per cent of these transitions are being eliminated entirely. You'll see many a long scene played all the way through without a single shifting of the camera.

## Actors Speech Guides Nation

Carole Lombard pensively biting her lip—

Claudette Colbert rounding her mouth and blowing out the word, "No-o-o-o."

W. C. Fields, drawing himself up pompously, and saying, "Yes, ah-h, yes, yes."

By these mannerisms, reflected in

the speech of university students, one of the nation's leading authorities on expression, Prof. Clarence Simons, director of graduate studies in speech at Northwestern University, has been able to register the rise and fall of motion picture stars.

He revealed recently in a visit to a Hollywood studio, where he is studying the screen as a factor influencing speech. Professor Simons is making a field study which will keep him away from the university until the latter part of this year.

"I have been greatly impressed by the way strong Hollywood personalities place their stamp upon the speech of college students," he declared. "Without entering a motion picture theatre I am able to tell who the reigning favorite is by the manner of

speech I hear on the campus and in the classroom.

"I am confident that it is not intentional imitation, but rather a subconscious influence that impressionable college students could not escape even if they wanted to. If this influence is great upon college students, it is obvious that the influence is even greater upon the millions of younger people and persons not connected with the classroom."

Professor Simons said he is convinced the screen is doing more than anything else to improve speech.

Mickey Rooney's twelve-piece kid orchestra has been booked into the Knickerbocker Hotel in Hollywood. Mickey, the conductor, also bangs the piano and does an occasional jig.

## CLOSEUP AND COMEDY

... by Erskine Johnson—George Scarbo



**DOUGLAS MONTGOMERY**  
HEIGHT, 6 FEET  
WEIGHT, 175 POUNDS  
BROWN HAIR, GREEN EYES  
BORN, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.  
OCT. 29, 1905  
QUADRANTAL SCORE: 0-0-0



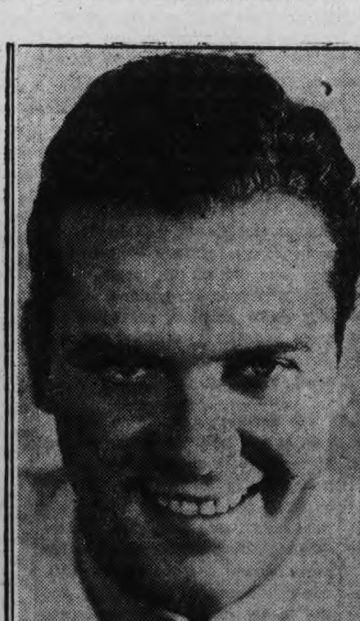
STUDIO TO BE SURGEON.  
WRENDS VACATIONS ON AN ISLAND IN MEDITERRANEAN.  
KIDNERS GIVE HIM THE JITTERS.  
RACES PIGEONS AS A HOBBY.



**DOROTHY MOORE**  
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 3 3/4 INCHES  
WEIGHT, 105 POUNDS  
BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES  
BORN, MATTOONA, ILLINOIS  
JAN. 12, 1917  
QUADRANTAL SCORE: 0-0-0



SOMETHING OF A RIFLE SHOT.  
ONCE WORKED IN FIVE AND TEN CENT STORE.  
MINUTE INTERIOR DECORATOR.  
HAS A GOLDFISH THAT SPENDS MOST OF TIME OUTSIDE BOWL—CALLS IT LEAPING LENA.



**CRAIG REYNOLDS**  
HEIGHT, 6 FEET, WEIGHT, 181 POUNDS  
BROWN HAIR AND EYES  
BORN, ANAHEIM, CALIF.  
JULY 15, 1906  
REAL NAME, HAROLD ENFIELD  
QUADRANTAL SCORE: 0-0-0



LOOKED IN AUTO TRAPPING LOT TO GET DRAMATIC COACH.  
HOT DOGS  
ONCE MANAGED POPCORN AND HOT DOG STAND.  
MAKES MINIATURE AIRPLANES AS A HOBBY.  
EATS STEAK FOR BREAKFAST THREE TIMES A WEEK.





## Garden Hints For This Week

Wallflowers for flowering next year may be sown any time this month. For stocky plants defer sowing until the last of May.

Plants of brussels sprouts, cauliflower, etc., which were sown under glass should now be ready for their permanent positions.

Sow border carnation seed.

Disbud and tie in shoots of wall trees.

Clear away the spring flowers as soon as you can and prepare the beds for the summer bedding plants.

Sow a row of dwarf French beans about the middle of the month.

If parsnips have not been already sown, get them in at once. Drill fifteen inches apart and the seed one and a half inches deep.

## Dr. Newton Says Manganese Minor Element of Soil

By DR. WILLIAM NEWTON

MANGANESE is another of the minor elements that is required by plants in exceedingly small amounts, but when deficient a soil may be unproductive even when it contains all the other elements of plant fertility in abundance. All plants grown upon manganese deficient soils exhibit various symptoms of disease. The discovery that the Everglades soils of Florida were deficient in manganese has meant millions of dollars to that state in increased production. Likewise, many of the soils of Australia have been found deficient.

The application of as little as five pounds per acre of manganese oxide has completely controlled an important disease of oats known as the "fleck disease." This same disease of oats was common on the reclaimed lands of Holland, and likewise was traced to a deficiency in manganese, that can be offset by a few pounds of manganese dioxide per acre. A disease that resembles the "fleck disease" has been found on oats growing on the peaty soils of the Fraser Delta.

Although there is little evidence of a manganese deficiency in British Columbia soils, it is both possible and probable that the peat soils of the Fraser River Delta would be benefited by its application. Since manganese dioxide or manganese sulphate has only recently been used as a soil corrective, there is little information as to how much a soil will stand without it becoming toxic or poisonous. Already evidence has been found that unless the lime content of a soil is adequate, even small applications of manganese sulphate are poisonous.

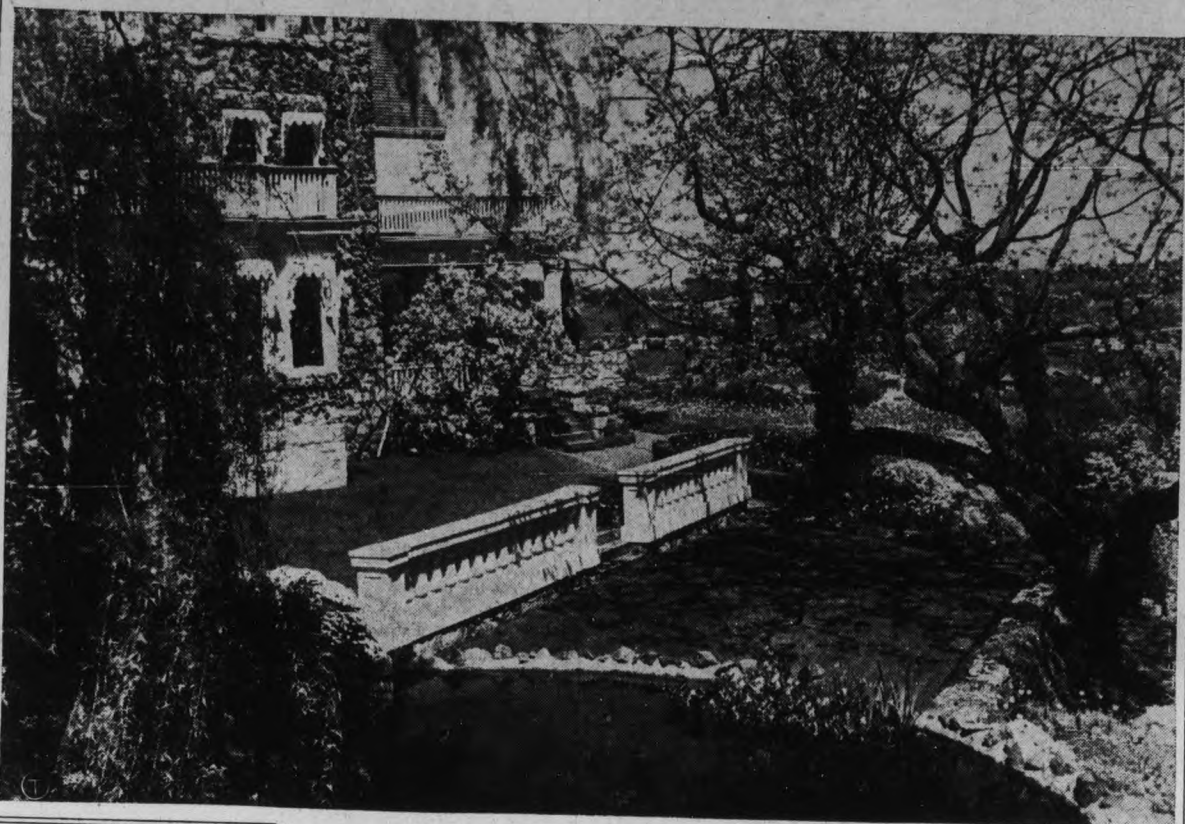
Ten to twenty pounds per acre is ample for any British Columbia soils, and manganese dioxide or manganese sulphate should only be applied after the lime requirements are satisfied. Zinc has never been applied to soils in British Columbia, but in California a disease of cherries and other stone fruits has been traced to a deficiency of this component. The disease is characterized by yellow or mottled leaves. By injecting small amounts of zinc chloride into sick cherry trees on Vancouver Island, some benefit appeared to accrue from the zinc absorbed by the tree.

The plants' requirements for zinc are so infinitesimally small that recovery follows when trees are sprayed with weak solutions of zinc chloride. A zinc deficiency is more likely to occur on the alkaline soils of the interior than upon the acid soils of the Coast. Zinc is likely to prove quite poisonous if used on soils in any quantity. No farmer should apply more than five pounds of zinc chloride per acre without expert advice upon his soil.

As in the case of zinc, iron is inclined to be deficient on alkaline soils but is seldom lacking in acid soils. When the leaves of peaches and other stone fruits are inclined to turn yellow, an iron deficiency can be suspected. Very often recovery will follow the application of a heavy dose of organic manures.

The decaying organic matter creates certain acids that dissolve the iron from the soil particles and thus enables the plant to absorb an adequate supply. Ferrous sulphate, an iron salt, is often applied as a spray for the destruction of mustard in cereal crops. The application of this salt may be beneficial to some soils, but the quantity required to promote healthy plant growth is very small.

## Victoria Garden Which Thrilled Visitors



### New Apple Pest Held at Border

The interception recently at the international border of an apple pest as yet unknown in Canada affords a sidelight on the watchfulness of the officers of the Entomological Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture in preventing the entry of insects injurious to Canadian agriculture and horticulture.

An adult specimen of this pest, scientifically known as *Brachyrimus craticollis*, was captured at the border in a shipment of apple scions from California. It is stated that this pest is known on the North American continent only in the State of California where it is very injurious.

### Farm Production In Canada Above Billion Dollars

FOR THE first time since 1930, the gross value of agricultural production in Canada in 1936 went over the \$1,000,000,000 mark, the actual value being placed at \$1,061,624,000, an increase of \$112,084,000 over 1935 and \$294,830,000 more than in 1932, when the production value was \$766,794,000, the low during the recent depression years. The 1936 figures under review represent an advance of 38.4 per cent since 1932.

Gains in the gross value of agricultural production in 1936 were recorded in all provinces. Ontario led with an increase of nearly \$40,000,000, followed by Saskatchewan with nearly \$22,000,000, Manitoba \$18,000,000 and Quebec with a gain of about \$15,000,000.

The gross value of agricultural production by provinces in 1936 was as follows: Prince Edward Island, \$15,392,000; Nova Scotia, \$28,437,000; New Brunswick, \$29,767,000; Quebec, \$189,724,000; Ontario, \$354,380,000; Manitoba, \$77,066,000; Saskatchewan, \$181,751,000; Alberta, \$143,648,000; British Columbia, \$41,459,000.

The total computation of the gross agricultural production placed at \$1,061,624,000 is made up of the following items: Field crops, \$599,421,000; farm animals, \$130,886,000; wool, \$2,783,000; dairy products, \$208,238,000; fruit and vegetables, \$42,821,000; poultry and eggs, \$53,236,000; fur farming, \$6,399,000; maple products, \$3,714,000; tobacco, \$9,185,000; flax fibre, \$298,000; clover and grass seed, \$2,257,000; honey, \$2,386,000.

The amount of wheat in Canada used as feed for livestock and poultry during the crop season 1936-37 is preliminarily estimated at 12,774,000 bushels, a decrease of 8,000,000 bushels from the former season. The decrease occurred almost entirely in the prairie provinces and was due to the smallness of the crop, its high quality, and the higher prices prevailing during the current season.

Approximately 400,000,000 acres, or 1 per cent of the total land in the world, is planted to wheat each year in the various countries. This represents about 11 per cent of all land in the world suitable for wheat cultivation.

## COLOR ON HILL SPIRIT OF MAY

Wallflowers in Mrs. David Spencer's Garden Amaze Seattle Radio Lecturer; as Many Tulips as in a Plantation

By A.L.P.S.

OF ALL THE gardens they saw during Spring Garden Week, the visitors to Victoria talked about the Spencer garden on Smith's Hill most. In the hotel, in the buses taking them to other gardens, they exclaimed on the color—the massed effect of thousands of spring flowers and bulbs—in the garden from which the whole of Victoria can be seen like a map spread out on one's feet.

Cecil Solly, veteran garden lecturer on the radio, who has been on the air longer than Amos 'n' Andy, particularly mentioned the garden of Mrs. David Spencer, a view of which is shown in the above picture, when he commented on Victoria's Spring Garden Week during his broadcast on his return to Seattle.

He was struck by its naturalness, its complete lack of artificiality of any sort. He was delighted by the massed wallflowers which spread perfume throughout the garden.

"That's the way to grow wallflowers," he told Mrs. Spencer, "I've been trying to tell the people to mass them together like that."

**SPIRIT OF SUMMER**  
Above everything else, the brilliant coloring of this garden stands out. There is a brightness, a gayness here which is the very spirit of summer and Maytime. Though every rainbow hue can be found in the massed beds, there are no jarring notes, no colors that "shout."

Mrs. Spencer is careful to use only pastel shades. The pink and blue of Clara Butt tulips and forget-me-nots is everywhere, sweeping in great drifts up the side of the steep driveway, falling in cascades down the rocks. Some idea of the number of flowers in this garden can be gathered from the fact that there are 15,000 tulips, as many as in a small commercial plantation.

The wallflowers are a blend of gold and rust red. Mrs. Spencer was not able to give me the varieties of wallflowers which they use.

"You see we save the seeds," she said. "As a matter of fact, we save the seeds of all flowers whose color we like."

How the Chinese gardener, who sets out 4,000 wallflowers every year, is sowing the wallflower seed for next year now. As soon as the early potatoes are out of the ground, he will put the wallflower seedlings in their place. Yes, there is a kitchen garden, and no attempt is made to hide it—it is just a natural part of this natural garden. In October the wallflowers are set out in their beds.

To those who have had trouble growing wallflowers, it is remarkable how these plants seem to be able to grow anywhere in the Spencer garden. They are a gorgeous sight in the full sun on the dry rocks at the top of

the drive and they are no less beautiful, though they appear to be more subdued, in a rich cool bed in the shade of the house.

There is no doubt that the beauty of the Spencer garden is due in a large part to the treatment of the soil. How digs in manure in the winter and spreads fishmeal over the beds in the summer. I noticed a pall of fishmeal where he was working the day I was in the garden.

In changing from spring to summer flowers, Mrs. Spencer tries to keep the same colors. About 20,000 annuals take the place of the spring flowers and bulbs. Three thousand stocks substitute for the wallflowers in scenting the garden.

It is impossible to paint a word picture of this garden and do it justice, but here are a few vignettes: A terrace lawn like a carpet on a castle wall, looking down the steep rock slope to the curving driveway below; a willow weeping over a pool, its leaves touching the water; a magnolia blooming in front of the house; a twisted tree curving over rocky steps in a half arch, its foliage hanging like seaweed; clumps of pheasant eye daffodils in the lawn; beautiful evergreens dotting the curving driveway up to the house.

### New Canadian Soybean Ready

A new variety of soy-beans, produced by the Division of Forage Plants, Experimental Farms Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, will be distributed for the first time this coming spring. The new variety has been named "Kabott" and was obtained as the result of several years selection within a mixed lot of seed which originally came from Manchuria.

The new variety has been tested on a number of the Dominion Experimental Farms and was found to be about ten days earlier in maturity than the Canadian Mandarin variety. At the Lennoxville Experimental Station, in 1936 the new variety created such a favorable impression that requests for seed have already been received from a number of farmers in the vicinity. Kabott is a yellow-seeded variety capable of producing good yields of fodder or seed. Only a limited quantity of seed of this new variety was obtained from last year's crop and it is being used to increase the amount and for experimental purposes.

Soviet Russia claims that its agriculture is now mechanized on the largest scale in the world, with 400,000 tractors at work and 63,000 to be added in 1937. It is planned to bring the number of combines up to 118,000, to double the number of grain seeders and triple the number of cultivators.

### Spray to Keep Dogs Off Beds

If flowers and shrubs are sprayed with a dilute nicotine sulphate, dogs and cats will avoid them. The spray is harmless and the smell is very offensive to these animals, even when applied so thinly that persons are unaware of its presence.

Nicotine sulphate may be bought at any seed or drug store and should be used at the rate of one-half teaspoonful to a gallon of water. The spray evaporates and should be renewed after rains, or about every two weeks in ordinary weather.

### Tells How to Plant Vegetables to Get Most Sunshine

AN EXPERIENCED gardener plants his sweet corn and pole beans at the north and west side of his garden as a matter of course. He does it by instinct after years of gardening because he knows that if planted at the south or east end of the garden they will cut off valuable sunlight from the vegetables near them.

This is a point to be kept in mind in laying out a plan for the vegetable garden. The lower growing vegetables should have full exposure to the south and east, placing the tall growing subjects, such as corn, pole beans and tomatoes trained to single stems on stakes where they will interfere least with the supply of sunshine.

Most gardeners will plan to run their rows of tomatoes north and south if the location of the garden at all permits it in order to get the most even distribution of sunshine to ripen the fruit evenly and rapidly.

North-and-south rows are best for all vegetables because of this advantage, but in a garden of small proportions it is not so important as in the larger gardens and need not be taken into account in laying out the plantings. A garden which is partly overhung by trees will need an extra supply of plant food in the neighborhood of the tree as the roots have practically the same extent in the ground that the top has in the air and they will compete for the food in the soil with the plants.

Plant the earliest crops nearest the kitchen door so that there will need be as little tramping over the cultivated soil as possible when rains make the going muddy. The radishes, young onions and lettuce should be the closest to solid ground.

Plan this year to utilize the fence about the garden for cucumbers, small squashes, pole beans or the trellises for tomatoes. The fence will furnish much additional garden room properly handled and furnishes a ready-made trellis. Cucumbers, although grown on the ground as a rule, are climbers by nature and are always so grown in greenhouses for the winter trade.

Make sowings of lettuce, radish, mustard and cress at intervals to maintain the supply.

## High Price Of Blooms Makes Tulip Farms Dull

By CERES

THE TULIP plantations are disappointing this Maytime. A few straggly blooms among dull rows of plants—perhaps a line or two of bright color—but no brilliant patchwork quilts spread over the hillside, flashing in the early summer sun.

The tulip plantations are bare this year, not because of disaster or disease, but because all the flowers have been picked.

The tulip grower is about as care-free a man as a farmer can be. You wouldn't expect to see a strawberry grower jingling the money for next month's red berries which aren't even green in his pocket now. Yet the analogy is not so far drawn. The tulip with its haughty flower sticks its nose up in the air and the strawberry with its demure bloom hidden away among the busy plants are both in the middle of their growing season. For the tulips are grown mainly for bulbs.

"Cutting is perfectly all right for the bulbs as long as they are not for forcing," H. E. W. Cox declared. His plantation is usually one of the brightest sights on the East Saanich Road, but this year the only color in his acre and a half of tulips is a few rows of doubles and odd varieties which could not be used as cut flowers.

For the first time in a number of years the prices of cut flowers have made it worthwhile for commercial growers to pick their blooms. This may be due to the fact that the tulips

"caught" Mother's Day perfectly this year.

Tulips rivaled daffodils as travelers this year, for cut flowers were shipped from the island to Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and other prairie points, as well as Vancouver.

Aside from the one exception of Mother's Day, the rule of earliness applies to tulips as it does to any other agricultural product. Mr. Cox says he got as high as thirty cents a dozen for field tulips. These were Mendels, a new type which he imported recently from Holland. The Mendels are said to have the stately beauty of the Darwins with the earliness of the Earlies.

Despite the fact that he has only got about an acre and a half of tulips, Mr. Cox is probably the largest tulip grower on the island. There are over sixty acres of daffodils in the farming districts around Victoria, but less than nine acres of tulips.

The small acreage of this popular bulb is due to a number of reasons, not least of which is the high price of stock. The Mendels which Mr. Cox imported cost him \$40 a thousand, and when you figure that there are 250,000 bulbs to an acre, you can understand it costs a pretty penny to lay out even a small plantation.

Mr. Cox got into the tulip business more or less by accident. At a liquidation sale some years ago, he made a bid for a lot of tulips and they were his. His only regret is that he started off with so many varieties. He has at least fifty different kinds of tulips on his plantation and he would prefer to have five or six.

## Fertilizer Increases Potato Yield By Tons

By E. M. STRAIGHT, Superintendent, Experimental Station, Saanichton

ONE OF THE most comprehensive experiments ever undertaken in Western Canada to determine the fertilizer requirements of potatoes was begun in 1923, revised in 1927 and continued ever since at the Experimental Station for Vancouver Island. The experiment was designed not only to demonstrate that chemical fertilizers had value, but to determine the behaviour of the fertilizer when one of the three important fertilizer ingredients, viz., nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, should be left out. Quadruplicate plots were used for the experiment, randomized to overcome variations in the soil; dug by hand, weighed and averaged over the entire period. Results are here given for the past ten years. They speak for themselves.

Fertilizer material per acre.	Yield 1936 (Tons)	Aver. 10 yrs. (Tons)
1. Nitrate of soda, 400 lbs.; superphosphate, 800 lbs.; muriate of potash, 250 lbs.	19.30	9.90
2. Sulphate of ammonia, 300 lbs.; superphosphate, 800 lbs.; muriate of potash, 250 lbs.	17.60	9.97
3. Superphosphate, 800 lbs.; muriate of potash, 250 lbs.	18.70	9.18
4. Nitrate of soda, 400 lbs.; superphosphate, 800 lbs.	18.34	9.24
5. Nitrate of soda, 400 lbs.; muriate of potash, 250 lbs.	18.92	9.34
6. Check (no treatment)	15.22	7.92

In every case a marked increase was obtained by the application of chemical fertilizer. The plots receiving a complete fertilizer, viz., plots Nos. 1 and 2, gave a higher yield than did those in which one of the fertilizer constituents was omitted.

It is true that 400 pounds of the nitrate was used in plot No. 1, and 300 pounds sulphate of ammonia in No. 2, but it should be remembered that in the nitrate we had about 16 per cent nitrogen, and in the sulphate of ammonia 20 per cent nitrogen, or sixty-four pounds in the one case and sixty pounds in the other. Over the ten years the average yield of potatoes was 9.90 tons in the first case and 9.97 tons in the other, practically the same.

In plot No. 3 no nitrogen was used but the phosphoric acid and potash, two important fertilizer constituents, remain. In this case there has been a slight falling off in yield, about the same as in No. 4, where the potash was dropped and the nitrogen and phosphoric acid remain. In No. 5 the phosphoric acid has been dropped, with no great change, but in No. 6,

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# Fashion Brings Housecoats Into Open

By MARIAN YOUNG

HOUSECOATS, in gay, linen and cotton prints, will be the smartest garments to wear on the beach, in the garden, around your town apartment or country house this summer.

The trend toward a softer mode, with feminine clothes outshining strictly masculine ones, has made housecoats the most important leisure hours fashions.

Fashionables are going to sit in their beach cabanas in gay printed linen and cotton housecoats as well as shorts and shirts and beach pyjamas outfits. They will wear silk ones, swirling about the alicies, for luncheon at home and lazy afternoons in the garden, tea on the veranda. It is a season of femininity and glamour, and a housecoat is the personification of both.

## PLAY SUITS INCLUDE LONG HOUSECOATS

The neatest and most flattering numbers are slim bodiced, full skirted, with slide fasteners or neat rows of buttons down the front. In the 1937 manner, they have smallish revers, shoulder lines widened enough to make for a nice, square, but not grotesque, look. Many are ankle-length. A few are even shorter than that.

Perfect for the beach are three-piece play suits which include a beach wrap cut on housecoat lines, shorts and shirt. One of the nicest consists of white shorts and shirt in wide wale pique and an utterly charming, ankle-length coat of the same material in a print—red and white poinsettias, spaced far apart on a navy background. Another includes a printed cotton swim suit and a housecoat beach robe in twin print. The suit has navy polka dots on



A beach and play robe of heavy printed cotton that looks like linen crash is pale green with a white foliage design in which small red berries are scattered. The sleeves make shoulders look nice and square. The revers are rather small and rounded, and the skirt flares about the ankles.



A white terry cloth beach robe, which washes like a bath towel and does not have to be ironed at all, is finished with vertical bands of red, green and blue and a slide fastener down the front. Notice the circular, gored skirt, trim bodice, short puff sleeves, upstanding collar.



Cut on housecoat lines, with slim bodice and swirling skirt, this lovely beach robe is the type of costume that fashionables like better than shorts and beach pyjamas. It is made of wide wale pique, with red and white poinsettias, sparingly scattered on a navy background.

Havana and Nassau make by hand are to the fore. Mexican sombreros, with cords to tie under the chin, are gay and festive looking and perfect protection against too much sunshine. Absolutely water-tight bathing caps are new. Beach shoes with cork soles, and knitted string fabric over

the instep are comfortable, fun to wear. For the ensemble minded, there's a matching set of beach equipment, including white bathing suit with red halter, red terry cloth robe with white slide fastener, shoes, sombrero and beach bag in red and white checks.

## Rack of Lamb Chops Away At Appetites



A rack of young lamb gambois among fresh vegetables.

HERE is a recipe a noted French chef calls lamb en casserole bouquetiere.

For four servings, get a rack of eight lamb chops. Have them slightly "frenched" by the butcher. At the ends of the bones, put cubes of bread and cubes of salt pork alternately. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Place in very hot oven and roast for twenty minutes. Then add two teaspoons each of finely chopped white onions, carrots and celery to the pan. Return to hot oven and cook another five minutes. Then remove the rack and keep hot. Add one cube brown gravy to the vegetables in the pan and simmer for ten minutes. Strain this gravy.

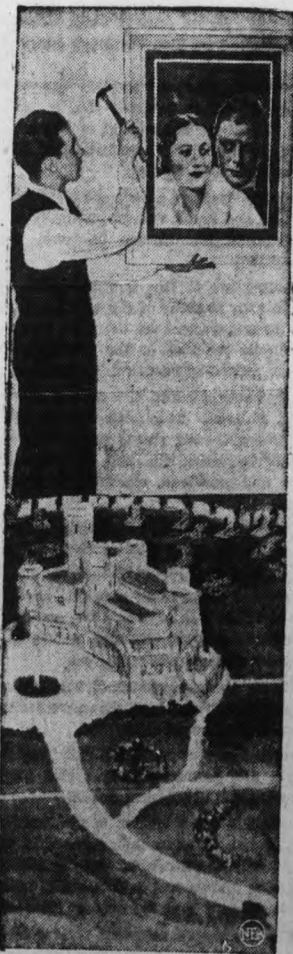
### NOW FOR THE VEGETABLES

While the rack was in the oven roasting toward succulence, you were preparing four vegetables. The result is this—you have ready one cup carrots cut in thick strips, one cup peas or Frenched green beans, one cup turnips, cut in thick strips the same size as the carrots, and two cups potato balls. These were boiled in separate salted water until almost, but not quite, done. Now place the hot rack of lamb in a large attractive casserole.

Arrange the almost cooked vegetables about it attractively. Over these pour the strained brown gravy. Return the rack to the oven, hot, but not quite so hot as it was for the roasting. Bake not more than ten minutes and then serve. This is the kind of dish, impressive, expensive looking and really not any extra trouble, to serve when you entertain your husband's business associates. Do not forget the paper frills. Business friends are easily impressed by such things.

Lamb and mushrooms on skewers is another handsome variation. Allow one-third pound lamb steak for each serving. Use large fresh mushrooms. They are plentiful now and moderately priced. Cut the lamb steaks in one and a half inch squares. Peel the mushrooms and use only the large caps. (Save the stems and peelings for cream of mushroom soup.) Season meat with salt and pepper. Use steel skewers. Run the skewer through centre of square of lamb, then through centre of mushroom cap. Continue with meat and mushrooms until each skewer is filled but do not crowd together. Brush lightly with olive oil in which a tiny clove of garlic has stood an hour. Lay skewers across baking tin under hot broiler and broil for fifteen minutes.

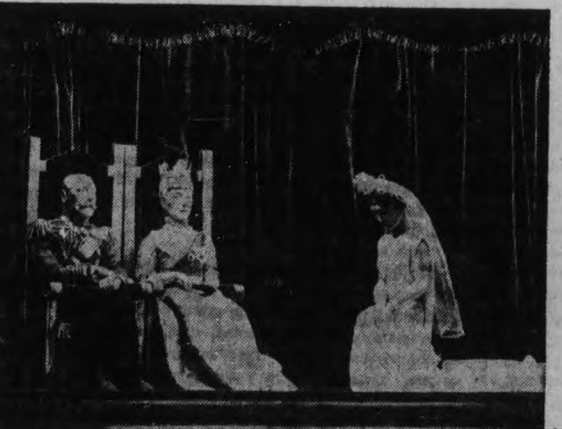
## Mrs. Simpson's Old Home On View—AT FIFTY CENTS A LOOK!



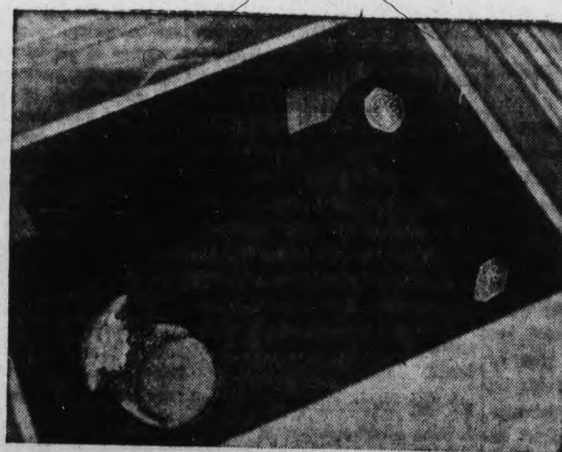
Romantic Shrine—A workman hangs the portrait of Mrs. Wallis Simpson and the Duke of Windsor in the museum made of the house where she was born in Baltimore.



Parlor That Was Ante-room to Palace.—This old-fashioned Baltimore parlor in her mother's boarding house was Wallis Warfield's preparation for the grandeur she has since experienced when, as fiancée to Edward VIII she had access to Buckingham Palace, St. James' Palace and other seats of British royalty.



Mrs. Simpson Bows Before Royal In-laws.—Wax models of the late King George V of England, Queen Mary and Mrs. Simpson show visitors to the Wallis Warfield museum how the Baltimore Belle was presented at court in Buckingham Palace. A fifty-cent fee lets the public inspect the former boarding house.



Entry Here Hard As at Court of St. James.—Antecedents, character, attainments—all these questions had special import when a Baltimorean wanted to live at the boarding house of Wallis Warfield's mother. Pictured is the view of prospective roomers the landlady got through the sitting room transom.



Where Wallis Dreamed of Prince Charming.—To visitors there is pointed out the bedroom where maturing Wallis Warfield dreamed of romance long before she became the famous Mrs. Simpson. The walls are hung with old pictures of Wallis and her family to recreate an authentic atmosphere.

## Seafood Casserole Is One Dish Meal



When Friday comes, the family will be especially delighted with a seafood casserole topped by buoyant biscuits.

DINNER cooked practically all in one dish and fish for Friday—there is a problem in labor economy and menu making.

The answer is as easy as one, two, three—first quality canned fish, a medley of vegetables, and buoyant biscuits keeping everything shipshape.

Pare and dice enough potatoes to measure 2½ cups. Plunge these into boiling salted water, and add immediately 1 onion, chopped, and ¼ cup chopped raw celery. Cook until tender, drain. Save the vegetable stock to use later in the recipe.

### DRAIN OFF OIL

You need 1½ cups flaked fish. The combination of canned tuna with canned salmon is one of the best. When you have drained off the oil and flaked the fish, mix it with ¾ cup canned peas, ¼ pimiento cut in narrow strips, and ¼ teaspoon black

pepper. Stir in the cooked potatoes, celery and onion.

Grease a 1½-quart heat-resistant glass baking dish. Place in it the fish mixture and over it pour ½ cup vegetable stock and ½ cup milk, perked up with a few drops lemon juice. Use a fork to blend the liquid and solid into a smooth texture. Dot with bits of butter, using in all two tablespoons.

That is almost a meal right there. But fluffy, sea-going biscuits crowning such glory will turn Friday dinner into a gala event. Use your favorite biscuit recipe. Cut dough into small biscuits and arrange on top of the fish mixture. Place in hot oven for about twenty minutes. When the biscuits are brown, rush this hot, pungent dish straight to the table.

And do not forget that glass of tart currant jelly.



## Merriman Talks "A KING WITH A BROKEN HEART"

Johnny Pears Supplies Some Observations on a Live Subject at an Opportune Time and Debunks the Collegiate-Wrestler Idea

SINCE wrestling continues to sweep the country and pack them in by the hundreds in Victoria, decided this week to chat with Referee Johnny Pears and secure some behind the scenes chatter for the followers.

I've been reading the magazines and newspapers, but not about that insidious germ which, we are told, is forever lurking about the corners of our incisors and molars. What I have in mind are the four out of five matmen that are alleged to have had the benefit of college education. My statistics are based on the impression I get from my perusal of the columns of the sport scribes.

### "STRANGE AS IT SEEMS"

If such mental gymnastics as colleges exist, the brotherhood of grapplers never speak of them. As to their intellectual attainments from such fountains of wisdom, the boys are strangely silent.

On the question of colleges they are as close-mouthed as the proverbial clam. In fact, to a lot of the grapplers the oft-asked question, "What college did you go to?" is tabu.

I once asked Pat Fraley if he was a rah-rah boy.

"Lay off that line," said the blond Irishman; "I'm not one of those birds."

Pat plays the banjo and harmonica. It is possible at one time he attended a college of music.

In Pat's case maybe the sport scribes are right. For me to think of colleges without thinking of books would be to think of steak without onions. To be among the literati every Saturday night I expect to see the odd tome. My expectations have been deflated. I have yet to see a grappler in possession of this literary commodity, which follows I have never caught a matman in the act of perusing today's popular offspring of homo sapiens mental endeavors.

The world has often been startled by ideas that have emanated from colleges, but I would be more than startled if I ever came across a group of squirmers discussing a serious topic.

The only matman I know who in my presence ejected a serious question into a conversation was Jim Maloney of roughhouse fame and manager of the "Red Shadow." Jim wanted to discuss U.S. politics.

He was excused by the other squirmers, for it was near election time.

Again, the following lead given us by sport writers. Four out of five grunt-and-groan artists have played on the All-American football team some time or other. The mat-lads are according to the scribes, a combination of Hercules and Marathon. These "Red Granges" forsook the gridiron for the more lucrative game of wrestling.

### LIKE THE MOVIES

I have never heard the boys discuss the great collegiate pastime. Steve Strelch is the only matman I ever heard talk football. He talked of soccer, having recently played for Mexico City.

Most of the wrestlers orate about one sport. That is horse racing. Many of the grapplers own bangtalls. Dr. Karl Sarpolis has a few ponies. Wrestlers are more familiar with the names of movie stars than they are of the boys who perform on the American gridiron. The boys, when not traveling or sleeping, are usually to be found in a movie house.

Excepting counts and pseudo counts, grapplers have little of the "Park Avenue" complex. Boxers hanker after and have hobbled with social registers and royalty; many have been social lions and the darlings of debutantes. The grunt-and-groan boys somehow or other have failed to get a toe-hold on the upper crust of the social strata. I have seen boxers photographed in their sport and fish, but never have I seen a squirm in that social get-up.

Speaking of the holly-tollies, I went shopping with Count George Zarynoff. The Count did the shopping. The Russian blueblood bought everything from Scotch socks to five-point blankets. If the count knew his stuff when he went shopping, he more than knew his onions when he went to eat. A pound of butter and a dozen raw eggs might satisfy the gastronomical demands of a Harnam Singh, but never the count.

The Russian would walk into the kitchen of the palaces de es, and assuming the role of a sanitary inspector would instruct the chef how his food should be cooked. He liked to pick out his meat and fish cuts. The count liked his cheese as well as onions. Camembert, Gruyere, Port du Salut and Limberger, I heard it on good authority he often ate alone. To chefs he is a bug-a-boo; to proprietors a Santa Claus.

Zarynoff is as classy outside the ring as in it. Wrestling and living to Count George Zarynoff is an art.

### BEARDS

Beards play a prominent part in the wrestling game. To the count a beard was something cultivated by care and cosmetics. To "Baron" Benny Ginsburg the chin growth is a facial appendage that when pulled by an opponent always raises a laugh from the crowd.

There is much of the aesthete in the personality of the count. As for "Baron" Benny, I do recall his beard. It was the ne plus ultra of tonsorial art. Much of the "baron's" pride dangles from his chin. I have much proof of this. I've watched his opponents pull it, or should I say trim it.

Any wrestler who has ever grappled with "Man Mountain" Dean of corpulent squirmers, and had ever tweeked his hill-billy's Dundreary whiskers, found small satisfaction when he went to work on the trim Poincaré tuft of the "baron."

There may be some truth in the Samson and Delilah yarn that a man's strength is to be found in the amount of spinach he can sprout on his lower facial extremity. But having been in the position of a close observer, I am inclined to think that the strength of the 350-pound behemoth from Tennessee rests in his navel projection.

## Only Duty to Nation Keeps Leopold From Monastic Life, Belgians Believe WITH A BROKEN HEART

LONDON.

THE KING with the broken heart. That's what loyal Belgians call Leopold III, who came to the throne as the result of the accidental death of his father and became a widower as the result of a fatal accident to his wife. And he is only thirty-five.

As kings go nowadays, Leopold III is pretty nearly a model monarch—and this is no press agent adulation. In Albert the Good, as his father came to be known, he had an exemplar of religious faith, devotion to duty and love of home life and family.

As Crown Prince, he was at the front with his father during the Great War, and saw the sufferings of the Belgian soldiers on the tiny scrap of their native land they still held from the Germans.

Again as Crown Prince, he came with his parents to America and sat in Congress to listen to his father—the first king to address the United States legislative body.

Still as Crown Prince, he made a love match when he wedded the lovely Princess Astrid, niece of Sweden's King.

### TWICE BEREAVED

ON FEBRUARY 17, 1934, he received the tragic news that he was now King of Belgium, Albert having fallen to his death while mountain climbing. On August 29, 1935, while on a holiday with the Queen in Switzerland, driving his own car, he had an accident, his wife being killed instantly. He was now a widower with three small children—Princess Josephine Charlotte, who is nine; Prince Baudouin, his heir, who is six; and Prince Albert, who is two.

It is commonly believed in Belgium that only his feeling of duty to his country has kept the young King on



Dutiful King Leopold

the throne. Otherwise, being a deeply religious man, bowed with grief, it is thought he would have retired to a monastery. Last year he went to Switzerland four times to pray at the shrine erected where his wife met death. Hardly a week passes that does not see him out at Laeken, praying at the crypt where she is buried. So it is no wonder that his en-

tourage have been greatly angered at the frequent rumors of his forthcoming marriage. Last year his name was coupled with no less than five princesses—Princess Juliana of Holland (now married), Princess Marie of Savoy, Princess Eudoxie of Bulgaria and two or three Danish Princesses. These rumors became so frequent that Baron Capelle, secretary of the King, summoned the press, denied all these rumors in toto, and then added the striking words:

"The King is a man, who still has in his heart a very deep wound which has not healed."

Thus was officially acknowledged his tragic feeling of responsibility for Astrid's death.

### A DEVOTED FATHER

TO CARRY on, as he thinks fitting, Leopold has made himself, as much as possible, the people's King and, in his private capacity, his children's devoted father and companion. As King he takes an interest in everything Belgian. When there is an accident in a coal mine, he is one of the first to go there to help in the rescue work and to bring consoling words to the mourning.

As parent, he never lets anything interfere with his slipping off to the children's nursery, so he can join them in their prayers and kiss them good night. The Princess, his eldest child, goes to a select school, which includes among her fellow pupils a daughter of Premier Van Zeeland, Prince Badouin, his heir, is being taught at home, and is said to be quite a linguist, even though he is only six.

In the care of his children, the King has the full co-operation of his widowed mother, Queen Elizabeth, who came out of her own retirement and mourning to stand by her son and help him in his family burdens.



## To a Pioneer Mother

By HELEN WELSHIMER

Your quiet face smiles down the kindly years, That you walked with consummating grace When you with visionary eyes beheld The smoke of future homes blow by your face. In wilderness you reared small girls and boys, You baked their bread and made enchantment live Through tales of knights and tournaments and love

There on the plains—and that was much to give! You pioneered, with clear eyes on the stars, That they might have green fields, high hills, and sun, Breathe deeply of the good earth smells and take Into their blood life urge you had begun. You gave them pride in this, their wide-spaced land, You taught them to be brave and proud and free; Now may your daughter's daughters keep the faith With dreams you cherished—this becomes our plea!

## Civilization

### It Today Is Based on Science Often Despised By Rulers

By PROF. PAUL E. SEARS

Author of "Deserts on the March" (Copyright 1936)

MODERN civilization boasts of being based on science. But its rulers neglect and despise the scientists who serve them. The record is long, and the consequences have been tragic.

The bloody tribunal of the French revolution, condemning the chemist Lavoisier, growled that the revolution had no need for savants. And off went one of the greatest heads in France, or in Europe for that matter.

Napoleon used men of science with the same ruthless cunning that he used devoted generals and idolatrous cannon-fodder. When their knowledge was convenient for his purposes he sent for them. When it was not he snubbed them.

In developing the resources of this continent, the repeated warnings of scientific men went unheeded.

For example the famous statement by Rev. Starr in 1868: "The evils which are anticipated will probably increase upon us for thirty years to come with tenfold the rapidity with which restoring or ameliorating measures shall be adopted. . . . Like a cloud no bigger than a man's hand just rising from the sea, an awakening interest begins to come in sight on this subject, which as a question of political economy will place the interests of cotton, wool, coal, iron, meat, and even grain, beneath its feet. Some of these, according to the demand, can be produced in a few days, others in a few months or a few years, but timber in not less than one generation. The nation has slept because the gnawing of want has not awakened her. She has had plenty and to spare, but within thirty years she will be conscious that not only individual want is present, but that it comes to each from permanent national famine of wood."

THE ADVICE of scientific men was not wanted except to devise more rapid and more efficient means of exploitation.

Today the picture is changed. Science is in politics to stay. Dictators and democratic statesmen alike cannot function without technical advice upon an amazing range of problems. The unrest and confusion of the modern world is based upon the scientific industrial revolution, proceeding at an accelerated pace, straining and dissolving culture patterns long outmoded. The very source of modern political problems lies in the results of science. Modern technology has completely upset the old way of living and no one knows what is to be done about it. Those who are certain they know belong with the inventors of perpetual motion.

And the chickens of exploitation have come home to roost. There are today, in every land under the sun, too many people for the resources which are left. Even the lush days of overproduction found many people wanting necessities. An observer recently returned from Europe and asked about the real source of trouble there had this simple answer:

"Too many people." Meanwhile the causes of want, like the growth of technical invention, are proceeding at an accelerated pace. Soil erosion grows by geometric progression, once it is started. The destruction of timber prevents the reproduction and growth of new. Over-grazing of pastures multiplies the number of insects and rodent pests unbelievably. The loss of top-soil makes each recurrent drought steadily more disastrous, and each succeeding rain less efficient. The falling water-table multiplies, instead of merely adding to, the expense of water conservation and public water supply. The exhaustion of natural resources, the destruction of natural balance is like a falling stone—it gathers momentum as it proceeds.

## Pursuit of Love

### It Is Futile — Unless a Woman Is Very Subtle About It

By HELEN WELSHIMER

TRYING to hold a man who wants to get away is like collecting water in a sieve. You will have the sieve—but even the raindrops will fall through.

Nan Pierson Brooks Macy Brill, the steel heiress whose husband, William Hunsaker Brill, left her twenty-four hours after the ceremony, has stated that she cannot consent to the annulment that he plans. She will fight for her husband. She wears his name and she is not going to let him wave her a farewell.

Certainly, whatever she does is her business and nobody else's. Maybe the young man in the case really loves her and she realizes it, and therefore is willing to brave a lot of publicity to keep him.

### Maybe—

Love is an emotional mercury. When we seek to clutch it, it slithers across the floor and cannot be grasped. When we leave it alone it stays quietly where it has been placed.

True, twenty-four-year-old Mr. Brill did not stay where he was placed. He began plans for pursuit of freedom. However, the attempt to hold him to an unsatisfactory bargain can hardly raise the rating of his brief-time wife. First of all, it makes the issue a publicized combat in which two people are out to win. Pride is at stake. And a man, while he may suffer something for love, will endure anything for pride!

### GOADING MAN TO FIGHT

WHEN a woman is gay, friendly, kind, sympathetic and not in the least obtrusive, the fact generally registers with a man. When she waves goodbye calmly, he comes back to see why she is not making a scene. He may miss the dramatics.

But oh, when she resorts to Amazonian tactics, she gives him open warning, and subtle pursuit, her choicest weapon, dulls its blade.

Certainly there are reasons why women fight to maintain the status of wives in the homes of the men they love. Sometimes the women realize that the men still love them. Sometimes they know that their contribution to the man's life is well worth the struggle as he, too, will come to realize in time. No woman, loving deeply, should let herself and her bags be placed on the curb. However, there is a certain dignity, poise and quietude, which accomplish such a purpose.

In a case where the fanfare and drums are making the headlines a woman's surest bet is silence—and patience. They will intrigue a man. To assert that he can not get away will make him belligerently declare: "Oh, I can't, can't I?"

Of course, maybe he can't. And maybe it is all a good act.

## Our Garden Week Revelation To Visitors

TO THE GARDENER the joy next best to gardening is visiting better gardens. Says Wildwood in The Vancouver Province. "Knowing this, the Vancouver Island Horticultural Society instituted a Garden Week for the time when their spring gardens are at their best."

The well-known nature columnist devotes an article to Victoria's garden festival which received a prominent position on The Province's editorial page. "In these Victoria gardens," he says, "the work of the trained landscape gardener can be seen, yet many of them bear the imprint of the hand of the owner, following an individual plan that grew from the immediate setting."

Describing the work of a lady gardener who studied her plot and had a mental picture of the whole thing before she started to work, the columnist declares:

"Such garden love as this is a revelation to visitors, particularly to many of the wealthy. They realize that Victoria gardens are beautiful because they are built in the love of the beautiful, by hands that are guided by beautiful inspirations."

"Similar evidence marked the Spring Flower Show at the Willows. The Rock Garden Club worked for days gathering plants and setting up a display halfway across the hall, of waterfall, lake, rocky and woodland, charming in design and execution."

"Others set up a 'hillside' as it was in 1867, then a replica beside it, as it is in 1937—dressed and garnished with rock plants and a sword."

"Another bound piece of sea rock with cement, planting the crevices with alpine, while institutes and professional growers, tasteful artists and children expressed themselves in flowers."

"A society for the preservation of wild flowers showed an artistic display of natives and attractive literature advocating conservation."

"The Flower Show terminated a full week for the American and mainland visitors that numbered 500 by the end of the programme."

"Next year it is the intention of the Empress Hotel management to begin their week with the show, and go visiting afterwards. Dinner gatherings of alpinists, professional gardeners and others will be arranged, as well as the evening lectures."

"As it was, the visitors expressed their opinion that nothing so happy and interesting in gardening endeavor had come to their experience. Quite a number asked if something like this could be done in Vancouver."

THE shorter catechism once had it that "I am a child of sin and the heir of hell." The new catechism asserts that I am a child of the government and heir of my neighbor's industry and prudence. — Dr. Isalah Bowman of Johns Hopkins University.

## ARE WE DISTURBED?

By NELLIE MCCLUNG

I SPENT two Sundays in Toronto this spring, and there I had the privilege of attending two of the most beautiful churches in Canada, where the foot falls softly on the carpeted aisles and the light shifts in through stained glass and every appointment speaks of beauty and peace. And I heard sermons of power and healing and music that made me wonder if the morning stars singing together could be any sweeter.

One preacher spoke on the value of a man, showing us that Christ had established forever the fact that the individual is the unit in the kingdom. The Shepherd was not satisfied when the ninety-nine were safe (though that was a high percentage to bring through the winter) — he went out after the lost one; the woman who lost the one piece of silver, diligently swept the house till she found it. All Christ's messages were intended for the individual, he said, though all people had equal claim and interest in them, and to the further illumination of this, he directed our attention to the way of the moon across the water on a bright night, laying down a silver path to one's feet. But though each of us seems singled out by the moon for this special attention, we know that other people have the same aisle of light before them!

The whole message was one of comfort and gladness, and we came away feeling better about life, and better able to meet its obligations. The whole scene was calculated to build up personality. I saw around me well-dressed men and women, sitting in carved oaken pews with brass name-plates, and mohair cushions. I was looking at broadcloth, and silk, and furs and jewels, but I knew that everyone there needed this message of comfort. A fur coat will not warm the heart against all life's coldness, nor ward off its insolences!

The other minister told us he had seen a play, a sort of allegory of this present time, with its perplexities and

anomalies. There had been pictured the menace of war on land and sea, with the face of Mussolini changing into the face of Hitler and then Stalin, behind these scenes with the suggestion that these dictators, with the power of life and death in their hands, were the disturbers of the peace. "But," said he, "the picture did not show the One who is the real disturber of this world, the One who will not let us fall into materialism, or be satisfied with narrow patriotism, or things of second-rate importance."

I looked around the packed auditorium, and I wondered if the church people are really disturbed over the message of our Lord, who said to the rich young man: "Sell all you have and give it to the poor, and come—follow Me!" Or, "They that are strong must bear the infirmities of the weak and not please themselves." I wondered!

### IN THE AFTERNOON I went to see

some of the missions in "Toronto, and the workers there took me to see some of the districts where the poor are housed. I saw one street where there are three rows of houses set one behind the other, where the level of the floors is below the level of the street, and the houses are therefore always damp and sometimes flooded. One row has a mud-hole for its approach, and in one of the houses a returned soldier and his family had lived and one child had died—then the whole row had been closed and other quarters found for the people.

In another house in the same district a woman was sick with pneumonia. She would be moved "as soon as she was well enough." She would be moved in any case.

"What about the welfare agencies?" I asked. "They do all they can," was the reply, "with the money they have!"

Then I saw Saint Christopher's House, made up of five houses put together and conducted along the lines of Hull House in Chicago. I saw the children at play in the courtyard, away from the danger of the street. I saw a room where boys and girls are taught wood carving. I saw a library for children, well aired and comfort-

able, equipped with chairs and tables and overflowing with books. I saw the Church of All Nations, where 1,100 people get their mail. It has three front doors, for when it was first opened prejudice was so strong there had to be separate entrances for different races and nationalities, they hated each other so. But soon something began to disturb their hatreds—and they had to let them go.

I was at the Church of the Deaf and saw a service given in the sign language to several hundred people, rich and poor, black and white. It is the only church of its kind in the world. I sat beside a girl who interpreted for me, though she was deaf, too. She talked in a toneless voice, like Helen Keller's, and my first impulse was to tell her not to do this, for it might disturb the meeting. Then I remembered, "Life is a garden," she interpreted, watching the speaker, "and we must all sow flowers, flowers of smiles and kindness—to comfort someone whose load is heavy. . . ." "There are compensations for every sorrow or privation. God has not forgotten us—He comes with a recompense. . . ."

Then we had supper at the Church of All Nations with a group of young people — eleven nationalities, some fair, some swarthy, whose ancestors killed each other gaily in the not-long past. How these young ones talked of international friendship, and how it could be promoted.

But for every one gathered in those friendly halls, hundreds are still unreached by any agency—the poor, the lonely, the discontented, who fret their hearts out in loneliness.

### Is Toronto disturbed?

I believe the Christian people are. It is difficult to estimate the Christian people. I know there are Christians who do not attach themselves to any church, and I know there are people who go to church and yet lack Christian charity. Only 10 per cent of the people go to any church. And I believe this 10 per cent is disturbed over conditions of poverty and distress. Disturbed enough to try to remedy them. Their givings and activities show that. If the other 90 per cent gave as much money and time and thought to missions and welfare agencies, we would not have people living, and dying, in houses whose approach is a quagmire, in this city of wealth and culture.

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